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Talking It Over

LETTERS FROM
READERS OF
THE ROTARIAN

Crows at Enemy Table

Recalls EDWARD MCKEEVER
Production and Art Executive
Forest and Outdoors Magazine
Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Many thanks for *Kill That Crow!*, by Ben East [THE ROTARIAN for April].

The late Jack Miner's philosophy was that man should keep Nature's balance intact, and that when he killed off "useful" game, it was up to him to reduce the enemies of this useful game in the same proportion. He listed crows at the head table of these enemies. This article showed several other points in favor of crow decimation which had not occurred to me.

Why Kill Crows?

Asks G. A. MARTIN, *Rotarian*
Retired Newspaperman
Santa Maria, California

I want to protest *Kill That Crow!*, by Ben East [THE ROTARIAN for April], as the type of article I never thought to read in THE ROTARIAN. The writer boasts of slaughtering crows for the fun of shooting. I have been a duck hunter and a bird hunter all my life, but I never shot anything just to see it fall or to remedy the trigger itch of a finger. I know of no other real sportsman who shoots just to kill.

I question the writer's indictment of the crow as the murderous bird he brands it, for we know the crow does as much good as he does harm, if not more, but even if the crow were all your writer claims, I see no reason for boasting of murder and especially for printing such a story in THE ROTARIAN.

Crow Keeps Nature's Balance

Says EDWIN A. MASON, *Rotarian*
Superintendent
Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary
Easthampton, Massachusetts

In the field of wild-life management, we have gradually learned that all forms of wild life have a definite place in the scheme of things, and that if any form is abnormally reduced in numbers, an upsetting of the delicate balance between wild-life forms is induced.

I was therefore very sorry to see in THE ROTARIAN the article by Ben East,



"I was at the store and bought two copies of *How to Bring Up Children*—one for each of my neighbors."

JUNE, 1948

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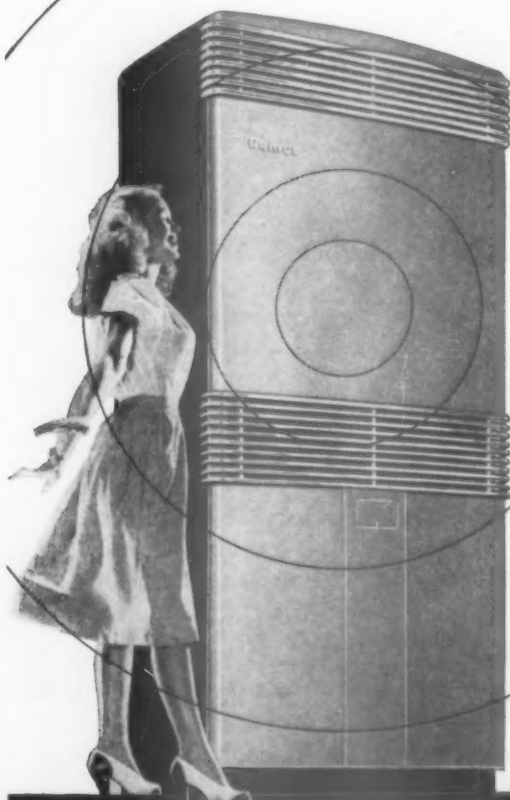


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Kill That Crow! Just to be sure my memory was not playing tricks on me, I turned to my file. On the cover page of Farmers' Bulletin No. 1102, published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and entitled *The Crow and Its Relation to Agriculture*, I found the following statement:

The crow is best known to the farmer for its pilferings in corn, sorghum, and other fields. Notorious also are its raids on outlying nests of turkeys and chickens. The sportsman views the crow as a menace to nesting game birds, both upland species and waterfowl. As increased attention has been focused upon these depredations, the public generally has come to look upon the crow with growing disfavor.

Unimpeachable evidence, however, shows that under many conditions the crow exerts a beneficial economic influence. Insects supply about one-fifth of its food, among those preyed upon being some of the worst agricultural pests—grasshoppers, caterpillars, and white grubs and their parents, the May beetles. Despite general belief to the contrary, the crow is esteemed in some farming sections.

Curbing the crow in its destructive tendencies, when necessary, but at other times permitting it to render the good services of which it is capable, appears to be the most reasonable attitude to assume toward the bird. Nation-wide, indiscriminate crow control is neither the answer to the problem of restoring waterfowl nor an economically sound procedure for protecting crops and poultry.

A Reply on Crow Shooting

From BEN EAST
Field Editor, Outdoor Life
Holly, Michigan

[Re: Letter above from Rotarian Edwin A. Mason]:

My article advocated crow hunting as a valid and legitimate sport, especially in Winter, when the seasons are closed on other game, and placed only secondary stress on the destruction of crows because of their proved predatory habits. I doubt that even Rotarian Mason would contend that it is less legitimate or more reprehensible to hunt crows for sport than to hunt pheasants, ducks, or other birds. And while I agree with his position, supported by reputable authorities, that the crow does some good, I would also point out that it does a great deal of mischief. The best authorities agree on that.

My position on predator control is not one for which I feel any need to apologize. I have always opposed bounties, the dynamiting of crow roosts, the use of poison bait, the indiscriminate shooting of hawks and owls, and other extreme methods. But again, I insist that shooting crows for sport is as legitimate as any form of hunting, and I doubt that even Rotarian Mason hopes to convert all of Rotary to the notion that hunting is a wicked pastime and should be abolished.

Garcia Message Needed Now

Believes A. L. JOHNSON, Rotarian
Electrical-Appliance Manufacturer
Roselle-Roselle Park, New Jersey

Kenneth Dirlam's *That Message to Garcia* [THE ROTARIAN for April] deeply impressed me. I have read this message several times before, but this time it left a lasting impression—so much so that I had difficulty in interesting myself in other articles in the magazine because I could not get the message off my mind. I felt the urge to do

something about it because this message seems to me to be the answer to many of the problems of the troubled world of today, and that *A Message to Garcia* should be revived and millions of copies again distributed throughout the world.

I feel that every young man and woman of high-school age should read this article and I am making sure that my children read it. In this article there is excellent meat for a lecture or sermon, and it is just the type of message to bring before a senior class at commencement. I am recommending the *Message* to several of my friends in the clerical and educational fields who have frequent opportunities to address young people at commencement exercises.

Not that I don't realize that most adults have read *A Message to Garcia*, but the point I am trying to emphasize is that this message is especially needed now, particularly after the demoralizing influence on the youth of today of 15 years of depression and war.

Rotarians and 'The Philistine'

Recalled by PAUL W. KIESER, Rotarian
Automotive-Parts Manufacturer
Toledo, Ohio

The article *That Message to Garcia*, by Kenneth Dirlam [THE ROTARIAN for April], was most interesting. Having read up on Elbert Hubbard considerably in recent years, I call attention to his article on Rotarians which appeared in *The Philistine* in 1914. Perhaps present-day Rotarians would be interested in how the Sage of East Aurora sized up the Rotary movement. Here is the article:

The Rotary Clubs are wheels within a wheel. Their guiding principles are the rules that really make the world go round.

One man and no more in each line of business—"That's All," as Mr. Wilson says.

The Rotarians root one another's game. Also, they root everybody's game who is of the right sort. The Rotarians are not knockers; they boost or they lie low. The object of the Rotary Clubs is social, educational, and economic benefit.

No shrimp of a man is eligible—you have to be an individual of worth, adding to the wealth and happiness of the world, or you wander forever in darkness without the pale.

Still, there are many good men who are not Rotarians, simply because the rules of the Club limit membership to one man in each particular line of human endeavor.

Nevertheless, I am an honorary member of four Rotary Clubs.

When I spoke before the Rotary Club of Oklahoma City, I was voted in as a farmer. I was admitted into the Los Angeles Club as a publisher.

At Duluth I was a bookbinder.

When I was banqueted by the Rotary Club of Kansas City, a motion was made to put my name on the roster as an honorary member. But already they had a farmer, a stockraiser, a banker, a printer, a bookbinder, a hotel keeper. What to do?

All at once a bright blue thought came to one of the members. "Put him down as a Boss Graftor!"

"Great idea," came the response. The motion was duly voted and the ayes had it.

However, as every good Rotarian is in duty bound to root my game, I am shedding no tears.

Parity Tariff Is the Answer

Argues JOHN O. KNUTSON, Rotarian
Food Broker
Sioux City, Iowa

The debate on the tariff question in THE ROTARIAN for April [Should Nations Protect Infant Industries?] is of the usual pattern. No solution or even an

understanding of the issues involved can ever be reached unless and until the whole question is approached from an entirely different angle.

Tariff need not be a trade barrier, so the problem is to find a system of tariff that will enable America to maintain its high standard of living and yet permit free intercourse of trade between nations.

The best term we can apply to such

a plan is that which is applied to our own domestic economy at present, which is "parity." Parity merely means balance, where the money value of 'all raw materials from natural resources balances against the money value of finished products for consumer use. This balance is inevitable and will remain practically constant regardless of the price level. That is to say, the ratio reflects an [Continued on page 50]



KEY: (Am.) American Plan; (Eu.) European Plan;
(RM) Rotary Meets; (S) Summer; (W) Winter.

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Reviewing the Year's Work

THE members of a Rotary Club are entitled to an annual report at the end of the Club year (June 30) from the administration—the Club officers. Such a report, covering all aspects of the year's work, may be made by the President, or it may be made by the President, the Secretary, and the Chairmen of the four major Committees.

The *President's* report should include his aim for the year—and how nearly he has accomplished what he desired; activities of the Board of Directors—the number and regularity of meetings, policies adopted, etc.; how the Committees have functioned; meetings of the Club Assembly; comments on any members who have died or resigned; relationships with the District Governor, other Rotary Clubs, and the Secretariat; intercity meetings sponsored or attended; new Rotary Clubs sponsored; relationships with other organizations in the community; outlook for the immediate future.

The *Secretary's* report should include membership gains and losses; attendance records; financial statement; Club representation at District Assembly, District Conference, and International Convention.

The *Club Service Chairman's* report should include data on Club meeting programs: special meetings, Club and Rotary International anniversaries, etc.; how Rotary information has been put across to new and old members; public information program of the Club; data about the Club-publication and Magazine Committee activities; fellowship plans carried out.

The *Vocational Service Chairman's* report should include number and character of Club meeting programs on Vocational Service classification talks, debates, speeches, forums; activities of members in their respective trade associations.

The *Community Service Chairman's* report should include number and character of Club meeting programs on Community Service; activities undertaken and their results; cooperation with other organizations such as Boy Scouts, Red Cross, etc.; Boys and Girls Week activities; percentage of members active as individuals in some form of community service.

The *International Service Chairman's* report should include number and types of Club meeting programs on International Service; "international guests" such as students from other lands who are attending local colleges; and other efforts which advance international understanding and goodwill.

If you want further opportunity to "read Rotary" in Spanish, you will find it in REVISTA ROTARIA, Rotary's magazine published in that language. A one-year subscription in the Americas is \$1.50.

A Little Lesson in Rotary

LOS miembros del Rotary club tienen derecho a un informe anual al final del año social (30 de junio), que deben rendir los funcionarios del club. Este informe, que abarca todos los aspectos del trabajo del año, puede rendirlo el presidente solo o en unión del secretario y los presidentes de los cuatro grandes comités.

El informe del *presidente* debe mencionar la meta que se fijó para el año—y cuanto se acercó a la misma; las actividades de la directiva—el número y regularidad de las reuniones, las normas adoptadas, etc.; el funcionamiento de los comités; reuniones de la asamblea del club; comentarios sobre socios que hayan fallecido o renunciado; relaciones con el gobernador del distrito, con otros Rotary clubs y con la secretaría; reuniones interclubes que patrocinó o a las que asistió el club; nuevos Rotary clubs patrocinados por el club; relaciones con otras organizaciones locales; perspectivas para el futuro inmediato.

El informe del *secretario* ha de abarcar el movimiento de socios; el registro de asistencia; movimiento de fondos, representación del club en la asamblea y conferencia del distrito, así como también en la convención internacional.

El informe del *presidente del comité de régimen interior* ha de incluir datos acerca de los programas de las reuniones del club: reuniones especiales, aniversarios del club y de Rotary International, etc.; cómo se suministró información rotaria a socios nuevos y antiguos; programa de información pública del club; datos acerca de la publicación del club y de las actividades del comité local de revistas; fomento del compañerismo.

El *presidente del comité de relaciones profesionales* ha de informar acerca del número e índole de los programas dedicados a relaciones profesionales; charlas sobre las ocupaciones del rotario, debates, discursos, foros; actividades de los socios en sus respectivas organizaciones gremiales.

El informe del *presidente del comité de asuntos de interés público* ha de incluir información sobre el número e índole de los programas dedicados a asuntos de interés público; actividades emprendidas y sus resultados; cooperación con otras organizaciones, tales como *Boy Scouts*, *Cruz Roja*, etc.; "Semana del Niño"; porcentaje de socios que desarrollan personalmente alguna forma de actividad cívica.

El informe del *presidente del comité de relaciones internacionales* incluirá datos acerca del número e índole de los programas de reuniones del club sobre relaciones internacionales; "invitados internacionales", tales como estudiantes de otros países, y cualesquiera otros esfuerzos en pro de la mejor comprensión y de la buena voluntad internacionales.



■ **JOHN C. JOHNSON**, professor of biology at Pennsylvania State Teachers College, Edinboro, Pennsylvania, is director of the Rocky Mountain Biological Laboratory and a past president of the Pennsylvania State Academy of Science. He is a member of the Rotary Club of Cambridge Springs-Edinboro, Pennsylvania.



■ **GROVE PATTERSON** is known as one of the outstanding newspaper editors in the United States and a world citizen of wide experience. Associated with the Toledo (Ohio) *Blade* since 1910, he has been its editor since 1926. A past president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, he is a member of the Rotary Club of Toledo.

Wallinger



■ **KENNETH L. ("TUG") WILSON**, a member of the Rotary Club of Chicago, Illinois, has been commissioner of the Western Intercollegiate Conference since 1945. For 20 years prior to that he was director of athletics at Northwestern University. He is secretary-treasurer of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

This month's cover was painted by Benton Clark, of Coshocton, Ohio, who has worked in New York, Chicago, and Hollywood.

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JUNE, 1948

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A Biologist Looks at Rotary

AND DISCOVERS QUITE A FEW DIFFERENCES BETWEEN IT
AND NATURE'S MOST SELFISH PRIG, THE ONE-CELLED AMOEBA.

By John C. Johnson

Professor, Pennsylvania State
Teachers College; Rotarian

A LITTLE wrenlike woman and her husband were watching the water tumbling down Niagara Falls. She turned to him, so the story goes, and exclaimed:

"Oh, John, that reminds me. I'm afraid I left the hot water running in the kitchen sink!"

If that story isn't true, it could be—for don't we all measure new experiences by the work that absorbs the best of our waking hours? Since biology dominates my life, it follows that it is from a biologist's angle that I examine life—and Rotary.

Our motto, "He Profits Most Who Serves Best," is biologically sound. Why? Because it conforms to the basic biological law which says that the higher an organism has evolved, the more it must share and coöperate with others of its kind. It also holds that the lower an organism is in the development scale, the less it shares with others. Only the lower forms of life need live only for themselves.

The classic example of a non-coöperating organism is a one-celled animal called the amoeba. It needs neither friends, neighbors, nor mates. So of course it dispenses with brains, spiritual qualities, and family life. It has no need of them. However, going up the evolutionary ladder, we find animal life becoming more complex. Sharing becomes compulsory. Without it, family life could not, quite obviously, exist.

Of course, much of this sharing is blind and instinctive. Human beings, as the highest order of all living life, have learned to share intelligently, willingly, and sympathetically. That is why family

and community life has been developed to such a high degree. The next step is to extend this principle of sharing on a world-wide basis. All countries must learn to share and coöperate with one another. Should they refuse, chaos is inevitable.

It is a biological principle that the only excuse for our existence is to contribute to the success of the species. We are expected to pass on our most desirable traits. Here again is a parallel with Rotary. As Rotarians, we must share these opportunities—otherwise we are as parasites.

In all our sharing, we need to keep in mind another biological principle: that a healthy cell, tissue, organ, or organism never loses its identity—not even for a minute. Each tiny cell and major organ of an animal or plant shares intimately and fully with all other parts. Yet each cell or organ remains separate and distinct. Each has a special job to do; otherwise the plant or animal would surely perish.

This leads into another biological law: that of *apparent contradictions*.

To be successful, we must be very much alike. Being so, we are enabled to understand, sympathize, and find happiness with other like persons. At the same time, however, we must be somewhat different from others. This permits struggle, variations, and higher selection of desirable types. Man has survived in a variety of climates and environments because he is so adaptable. This affords a better chance for struggle, selection, and elimination. It has made possible the resulting survival, progress, and dominancy of our species.

If these apparently contradic-

tory factors are not present in approximately equal strength, we would be overcome by the rugged individual or swamped by the social reformer. If either should dominate for any great length of time, human development and progress would speedily end. We must maintain a fine balance between these two tendencies.

LOSING our individuality means losing our self-respect and sense of individuality. Likewise, loss of our social outlook means loss of our desire to be mutually helpful, sympathetic, and understanding. We need all these traits to avoid failure and unhappiness. These seemingly divergent biological laws really complement one another. These are essential for the existence of a successful species—whether plant or animal.

As Rotarians, it is in our power to help and sympathize with less fortunate people without weakening their confidence in themselves and their sense of responsibility. That is the big problem of "how to serve." Although there is a very fine distinction between giving too much help and too little, still it must be found. Many Rotary Clubs and individual Rotarians have discovered this fine line and have put their knowledge to good account in their communities.

In this complex civilization there is a great need of discovering the biological principles and laws of life. As Rotarians, we need to use them wisely for broader and richer living. Thus we develop our good qualities and curb or suppress our undesirable traits. This, I believe, is what Rotarians succeed in doing when we translate our motto from words into deeds: "He Profits Most Who Serves Best."



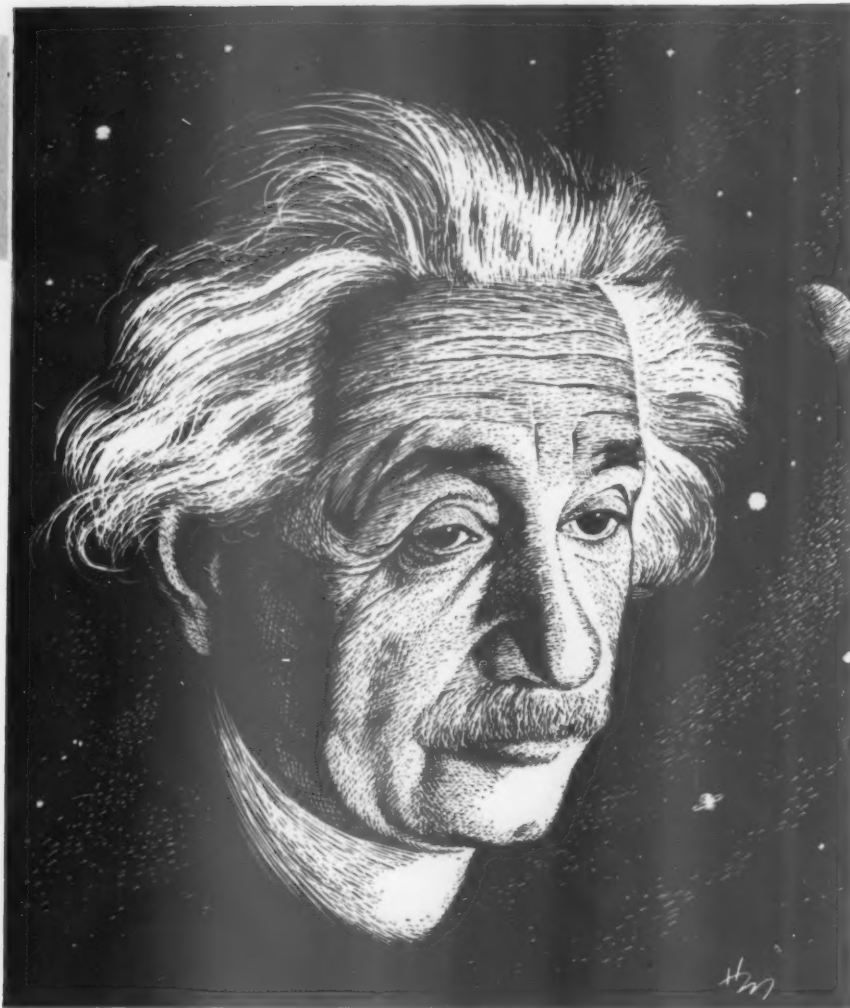


Photo: Cheney

This Ship Made News at Portland

Unless you read Maine newspapers, you probably have not seen this picture—yet it may interest you. . . . When Portland Rotarians learned that fishing boats for France were being built at Bath, they and Rotary Clubs throughout the State put Yankee ingenuity to work—filling this trawler with a cargo of 107 tons of food and clothing to be distributed to fishermen's families by Rotarians at Nantes.





Dr. Einstein, as drawn by Hal McIntosh for The Saturday Review of Literature.

"WHAT urgent message have you for THE ROTARIAN'S world-wide audience of business and professional men?"

That question was put to Dr. Einstein. It resulted, at his suggestion, in these excerpts from his public statements and a direct answer to a summarizing query.

The Crisis Is upon Us

From an address to the Foreign Press Association in New York City, November, 1947:

Most people go on living their everyday life; half frightened, half indifferent, they behold the ghostly tragi-comedy that is being performed on the international stage before the eyes and ears of the world. But on that stage, on which the actors under the flood-lights play their ordained parts, our fate of tomorrow, life or death of the nations is being decided.

It would be different if the problem were not one of the things made by man himself, such as the atomic bomb and other

means of mass destruction equally menacing all peoples. It would be different, for instance, if an epidemic of bubonic plague were threatening the entire world. In such a case conscientious and expert persons would be brought together and they would work out an intelligent plan to combat the plague. After having reached agreement upon the right ways and means, they would submit their plan to the Governments. Those would hardly raise serious objections, but rather agree speedily on the measures to be taken. . . .

We scientists believe that what we and our fellowmen do or fail to do within the next few years will determine the fate of our civilization. And we consider it our task untiringly to explain this truth, to help people realize all that is at stake, and to work, not for appeasement, but for understanding and ultimate agreement

between peoples and nations of different views.

Security Demands Sacrifice

Dr. Einstein was presented on a radio program May 29, 1945, sponsored by World Republic. He was introduced by Dr. Paul Schilpp, of Northwestern University, as the man "whose original work, more than that of any other living scientist, led to the discovery and development of atomic energy."

What is the situation? The development of technology and of the implement of war has brought about something akin to a shrinking of our planet. Economic interlinking has made the destinies of nations interdependent to a degree far greater than in previous years. The available weapons of destruction are of a kind such that no place on earth is safeguarded against sudden total destruction.

The only hope for protection lies in the securing of peace in a supernational way. A world government must be created which is able to solve conflicts between nations by judicial decision. This government must be based on a clear-cut constitution which is approved by the governments and the nations and which gives it the sole disposition of offensive weapons. A person or a nation can be considered peace loving only if it is ready to cede its military force to the international authorities and to renounce every attempt or even means of achieving its interests abroad by the use of force.

A Missed Opportunity

From a message to a citizens' meeting for world government, Portland, Maine, December 11, 1946:

Imagine that the leading men of executive power in the United States, Russia, and Great Britain,

NO AHEAD

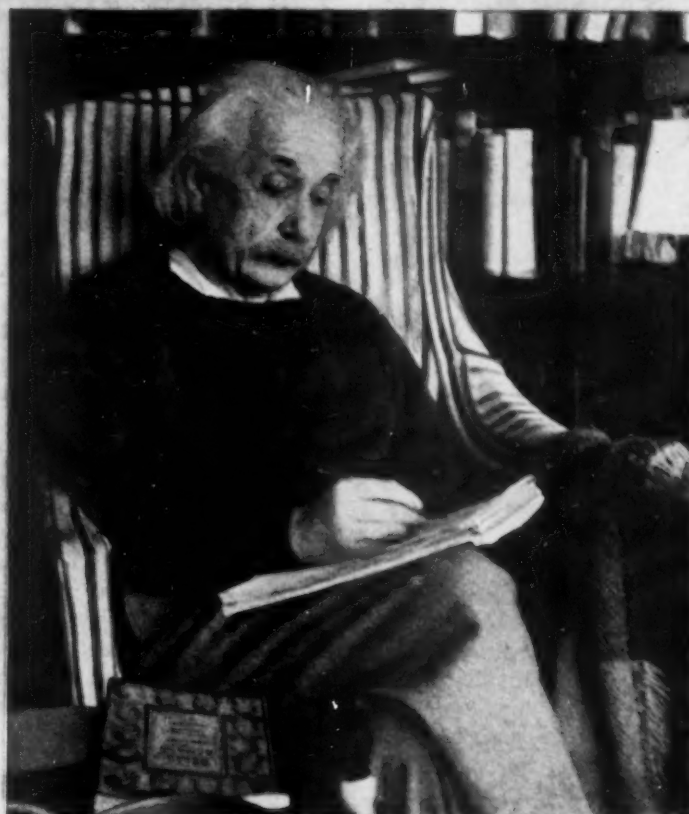
with Albert Einstein

in a nonofficial consultation on the problem of security, had reached the conclusion that security can be achieved only on a supernational basis through the surrender of national military power and war preparations.

They would have recognized that the interests of security under the present circumstances far outweigh the individual interests of nations. They would have found that the establishment of the necessary supernational institutions is basically a technical problem that can be solved satisfactorily by acknowledged professional men on an objective basis.

They would also have undertaken to do everything in their power to convince the legislative bodies of their respective countries of the necessity of such a procedure in the general interest. They would then have been successful in establishing a United Nations organization whose power and authority would be sufficient to safeguard security and at the same time limited so that the free international development of the individual nations would not be menaced.

The legislative assembly of the U. N. would consist of elected deputies of territories, so that these territories will be represented according to their actual importance in international life. These representatives would not be the delegates of Governments who come with a definite mandate, but free men who, following their personal convictions, would make their decisions in a secret ballot. Such an assembly would have the authority of effective initiative. I think that no nation would have reason to demand the right of veto against such an assembly's decisions; it would be ridiculous if it made such a demand and



Albert Einstein, Citizen, Princeton, New Jersey

You see him in the sunny, book-lined study of his old-fashioned frame house on Mercer Street, where he reads, thinks, and writes. As this picture was snapped, he was starting his contribution for "The Rotarian." Note the booklet of its reprinted articles, "Peace Demands Action," on the table.

It was in 1905 that Dr. Einstein, then a minor Swiss patent-office official, rocked the scientific world with his celebrated formula: $E = mc^2$. It affirms the equivalence of matter and energy. "Newsweek" translates it more simply: one bomb equals Hiroshima, one rocket equals Manhattan.

Now 69, Dr. Einstein is still active in the world of scholarship. For relaxation he has his violin and friends who find him witty, kindly, cordial. But for the millions who read of him, but never meet him, he, like such fabulous figures as Homer and Napoleon and Lincoln, is best known through a growing body of revealing anecdotes... The late Lincoln Steffens once interviewed the savant—in pre-war days at his Berlin home.

"They tell me you are a mathematician," Steffens began, and a physicist."

Dr. Einstein nodded.

"And an astronomer?"

Dr. Einstein cautiously admitted that he had some knowledge of astronomy.

"Then," Steffens asked, "how could you change your mind? How could you conceive new theories that upset old ways of thinking?"

"I can answer that too," Einstein replied, eyes twinkling. "I learned how to do that when I learned how to challenge an axiom."

Dr. Einstein was lecturing in Japan. His address, with translations, lasted four hours. He pitied his patient audience, so next day reduced the session to less than three hours. Afterward he sensed that his polite hosts were offended and asked what was wrong. An embarrassed colleague explained:

"We dared not tell you, but now you ask. The persons who arranged the second lecture were insulted because it didn't last four hours too."

Recently he was asked what weapons would be used in a third world war. Dr. Einstein's reply was characteristic:

"I don't know. But I can tell you what they'll use in the fourth. They'll use rocks!"

to grant it would be to destroy the institution.

U.S.S.R. and U.S.A.

In New Times, an English-language newspaper in Moscow, four Soviet scientists issued an open letter attacking Dr. Einstein's views. Replying through the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, Chicago, he said in part:

The [Russian] escape into isolationism is not difficult to understand if one realizes what Russia has suffered at the hands of foreign countries during the last three decades—the German invasions with planned mass murder of the civilian population, foreign interventions during the civil war, the systematic campaign of calumnies in the Western press, the support of Hitler as an alleged tool to fight Russia. However understandable this desire for isolation may be, it remains no less disastrous to Russia and to all other nations. . . .

You are such passionate opponents of anarchy in the economic sphere, and yet equally passionate advocates of anarchy—e.g., unlimited sovereignty—in the sphere of international politics. The proposition to curtail the sovereignty of individual States appears to you in itself reprehensible, as a kind of violation of a natural right. In addition, you try to prove that behind the idea of curtailing sovereignty the United States is hiding her intention of economic domination and exploitation of the rest of the world without going to war. . . .

The United States is fortunate in producing all the important industrial products and foods in her own country, in sufficient quantities. The country also possesses almost all important raw materials. Because of her tenacious belief in "free enterprise" she cannot succeed in keeping the purchasing power of the people in balance with the productive capacity of the country. For these very same reasons there is a constant danger that unemployment will reach threatening dimensions.

Because of these circumstances the United States is compelled to emphasize her export trade. Without it, she could not permanently keep her total productive machinery fully utilized. These con-

ditions would not be harmful if the exports were balanced by imports of about the same value. Exploitation of foreign nations would then consist in the fact that the labor value of imports would considerably exceed that of exports. However, every effort is being made to avoid this since almost every import would make a part of the productive machinery idle.

This is why foreign countries are not able to pay for the export commodities of the United States, payment which, in the long run, would indeed be possible only through imports by the latter. This explains why a large portion of all the gold has come to the United States. On the whole, this gold cannot be utilized except for the purchase of foreign commodities, which, because of the reasons already stated, is not practicable. There it lies, this gold, carefully protected against theft, a monument to governmental wisdom and to economic science! The reasons which I have just indicated make it difficult for me to take the alleged exploitation of the world by the United States very seriously.

However, the situation just described has a serious political facet. The United States, for the reasons indicated, is compelled to ship part of its production to foreign countries. These exports are financed through loans which the United States is granting foreign countries. It is, indeed, difficult to imagine how these loans will ever be repaid. For all practical purposes, therefore, these loans must be considered gifts which may be used as weapons in the arena of power politics. In view of the existing conditions and in view of the general characteristics of human beings, this, I frankly admit, represents a real danger. Is it not true, however, that we have stumbled into a state of international affairs which tends to make every invention of our minds and every material good into a weapon and, consequently, into a danger for mankind?

This question brings us to the most important matter, in comparison to which everything else appears insignificant indeed. We all know that power politics, sooner or later, necessarily leads to war, and that war, under present circumstances, would

mean a mass destruction of human beings and material goods the dimension of which is much, much greater than anything that has ever before happened in history.

This alone is on my mind in supporting the idea of "World Government," without any regard to what other people may have in mind when working for the same objective. I advocate world government because I am convinced that there is no other possible way of eliminating the most terrible danger in which man has ever found himself. The objective of avoiding total destruction must have priority over any other objective.

A Question and an Answer

On behalf of readers of THE ROTARIAN, this question was put to Dr. Einstein:

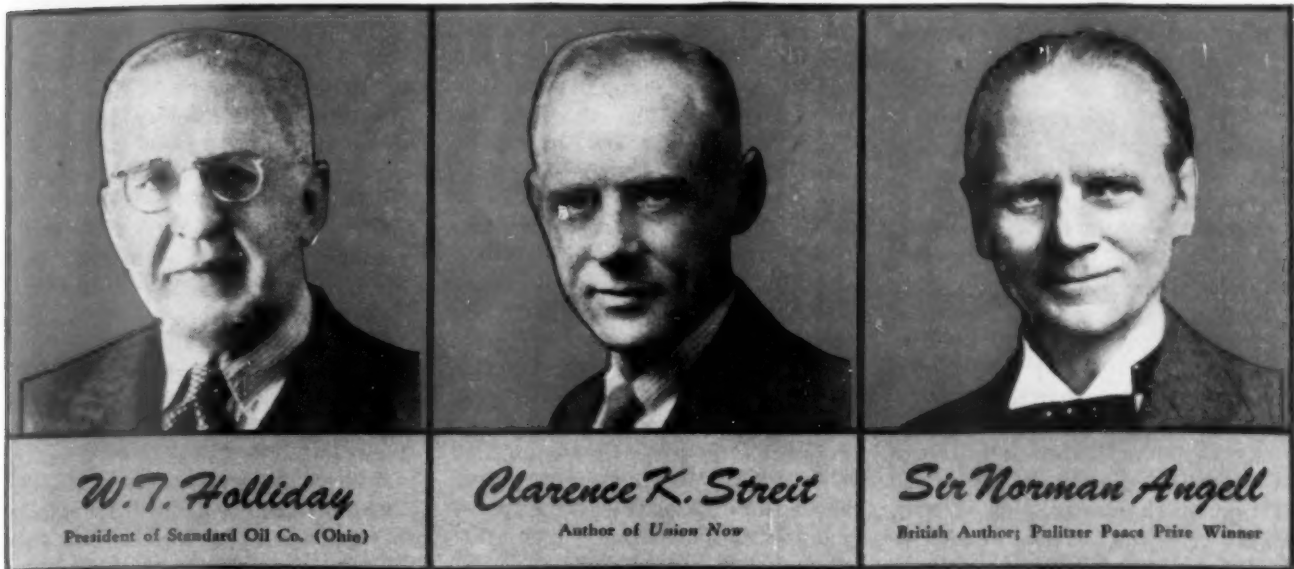
"You favor a world State. Why do you think is necessary and why do you think it practical now?"

The unlimited sovereignty of the national States means that each State has to be prepared for the eventuality of war. Under the technological conditions of today this means: to prepare with every possible means for mutual total annihilation. That preparation, in turn, rapidly makes war, and with war the total annihilation of all, inescapable. It is the fatal vicious circle into which we have fallen due to our own shortsightedness and negligence.

If we do not succeed in extricating ourselves from this vicious circle, we shall all of us be lost together. And the longer we continue to march ahead on this fateful road, the more difficult it will be to leave it.

There is only one way out, and that is the creation of law and order in the field of international relations. It makes little sense to ask whether this is practical or otherwise according to our taste. In fact, it is positively stupid to raise the question whether it would not perhaps be better to wait a little while before setting up a world government and, in the meantime, to go ahead on the old road. The case is exactly like that involved in an inescapable operation. Each day's postponement diminishes the probability that the patient will come out of it alive.

A WORLD STATE? Comments from:



W. T. Holliday -

IT WAS Albert Einstein who gave the world, about 1910, this simple-looking little formula: $E = Mc^2$. But that is the basic formula of atomic energy, and it resulted in the atomic bomb.

It is Albert Einstein who gives us, in the three remarkable paragraphs at the end of his article in *THE ROTARIAN*, another formula equally basic and crucial. It is the only known political formula for preserving you and me and the rest of the human race from the effects of the atomic bomb.

I am sure my fellow commentators feel as hesitant as I in attempting to add anything to the words of so eminent a world figure. But I am emboldened to speak up because everything that Dr. Einstein says seems to me to be an arrow pointing straight to the one world solution I believe in: a World Federation with powers only to prevent war.

He says: "There is only one way out, and that is the creation of law and order in the field of international relations." But law and order are not created out of thin air. Without a government to enforce the law, there is no such thing as law in the true and primary sense. So if we are to create law and order in international relations, the

only answer is a world-wide government *above* the nations.

Now in theory, if one nation should be able to conquer the rest of the world—and remain alive—that nation would have the powers of a world government. But only the unthinking believe such a result is desirable, let alone possible.

Dr. Einstein plainly indicates his own very different belief when he says: "If we do not succeed in extricating ourselves from this vicious circle, we shall all of us be lost together." I do not wish to put words into his mouth, yet I think he clearly means: "If all of us do not succeed in extricating ourselves. . . ." And the only kind of world government that all nations and all peoples can equally and voluntarily join together in forming is a *federal* government, a true World Federation.

World Federation is absolutely necessary within the next few years. So World Federation is absolutely possible.

Yes, even with the Russians. A good many people seem to think that Russia makes World Federation impossible, as if Russia were a problem to World Federation alone. But I believe traditional diplomacy and power

politics are finding Russia quite a problem! And I believe a Federal Union that by definition left out Russia would find Russia quite a problem! May I suggest that it is only the building of a genuine World Federation that gives us any genuine hope of maintaining the public peace of a world that contains both Russia and the West?

I do not in the least forgive communism its evils as a social and economic system; I say only that the Russians are human beings, and have as much need of World Federation as we have.

If the rest of the world should start to establish a Federation, and should issue a sincere invitation to Russia to join, there might be some delay while the 14 men of the Politburo thought it over. Yet I believe those rulers of the Russian people would soon see the light. Because it is only World Federation that gives them and ourselves as well the chance to continue our evolutionary struggle of ideas. A third world war would not have one winner. It would have two losers. "Mutual total annihilation," says Dr. Einstein. Any reader of the newspapers must see that the world is doing little but rush headlong toward it.

To get out of our fatal predicament, I firmly believe that America in particular

The Debate of the Month

must put on full power. Not the power of armaments alone. Not even the power of food and tools to sustain the democratic nations of Western Europe.

What we need is the full power of a *great idea*.

Once, in 1787, the United States gave the world the great idea of a federal constitutional government that left their internal affairs to the States that formed it, but established public law and order and consequent *peace* among and between those States.

Isn't it time that America came forward with so great an idea for the world?

You may think that the American States of 1787 were very lucky to have Founding Fathers to establish the American Federation of that year. But it was not luck; it was the bold and wise seizing of opportunity. Everyone of us today has a much larger opportunity. All of us, in our own way, can be Founding Fathers for the establishment of law and order and peace, not just for 13 small States, but for humanity as a whole.

Clarence K. Streit -

BECAUSE I agree so fully that world government is the goal toward which we must hasten, I deeply regret to differ with Dr. Einstein on the all-important question: How best to reach it in good time?

Dr. Einstein believes the way to achieve world government is to begin on a universal scale and assumes that Russia would welcome this. In 1945, when he first urged this program, I wrote in *Federal Union World* for November:

"Nothing seems more friendly than to invite Soviet Russia to help change the UNO into a world government based on majority rule (with weighted representation and equipped with inspection and police forces adequate for the control of the atomic bombs. . . . But it takes only some realism . . . to understand why Moscow is likely to consider this a very hostile maneuver to isolate it, a warmaking move to focus on it first the moral and then the mili-

tary pressure of all the outside world."

Now that events have proved all of this, it is earnestly to be hoped that Dr. Einstein, in true scientific spirit, will reconsider, and will adopt—as Dr. Urey and several other top atomic scientists have recently done—the Federal Union or Union Now approach, whose reasoning has better stood the test of events.

Though too weak to ensure peace, the United Nations does useful long-term work for peace and provides a bridge between the most divergent nations—particularly the U. S. and Russia. This would be destroyed if we sought to change it into a world government now. Consequently, we Federal Unionists would preserve the U.N. as it is, but supplement it by sacrificing universality enough, as regards international federation, to create within the U.N. a nuclear world government sufficiently strong and free to overawe aggression. Thus we would gain the time the world needs to evolve in peace toward a government combining universal membership with freedom and effective power.

Only a few peoples—the U. S., the British, and Western European democracies—have succeeded in governing even their national power through civil liberty for as long as even 50 years, unbroken save by wartime restrictions on freedom.

A nuclear world government formed by their union would be the freest conceivable and, therefore, would give the strongest guaranty that its great power would not be used aggressively. On the other hand, these democracies have such great moral, material, and armed power that their union would put so much strength effectively behind the United Nations—of which it would be a member—that even the Soviet Union would not dare to break the peace.

If the power needed to preserve peace through the present dangerous period cannot be gained through this Federal Union of the Free, it certainly cannot be gained by any alternative. These democracies cannot gain anything like this strength by continuing to arm separately, or by dividing

their power in two Unions—a European one backed by a U. S. alliance.

Those who favor a Western European Union allied to the U. S. as a step toward peace must admit that Transatlantic Union of the U. S. and the British and Western Europeans would be a much stronger step toward peace, and just as compatible with the United Nations.

They cannot make it still stronger by trying to add all the noncommunist nations to the Union at the start. This would end by producing merely another ineffective league or coalition. It is far wiser to make the sacrifice in numbers needed to achieve a free but effective international constitution, and then add the strength that comes from numbers by admitting into the nuclear Union other States as they grew ripe for this. Meanwhile, this Union could form a coalition with noncommunist States—if it so desired—much more readily than the U. S. can today.

Consequently, we Federal Unionists would begin world government by having the U. S. invite the other civil-liberty democracies to meet with our delegates in a federal convention now—during the time we gain by European Recovery Program, Universal Military Training, and other measures—to work out a constitution for this nuclear Union of the Free, and submit it to the people for ratification. We say this is the sound, practical way to start toward the goal for which Dr. Einstein pleads.

Sir Norman Angell -

THE first—and perhaps the last—question is not what would constitute an ideal world constitution, but how to make it workable in the face of national instinct, feeling, and ways of thought rooted deep in habit and history.

For, when a constitution has been accepted, as in the case of the United Nations, the difficulties of application remain. It has been so with policy in Palestine, in Greece, in China, in Italy, in Germany. The existence of the

most perfect world constitution would not necessarily have obviated these difficulties.

A constitution is an instrument, like a spade. It does not work by itself irrespective of human wills, habits, predilections. You can use a spade to cultivate your garden or to dig your grave; or to kill your neighbor. Many of the nations which are to work the world organization cannot agree upon their own national constitutions. The people of China, despite centuries of national life together, have been engaged for 30 years in a bitter civil war. India has, in fact, not yet decided whether it is to be one State or two, or several. The people of Italy are deeply divided on what their national constitution should be; it may yet take a communist form. France, with all its democratic tradition, is riven by similar strife.

BUT the issues which would face a world parliament would be more complex still than, say, those in Palestine, since a world parliament would represent not just two or three but an infinite variety of cultures, races, religions, political and economic systems: Christian, Mohammedan, socialist, capitalist, communist, republican, monarchical, democratic, totalitarian. If representation were proportional to population, even approximately, the world legislature would be overwhelmingly Chinese, Indian, and Russian, peoples whose traditions and experience have not been democratic and who have not been notably successful in applying democracy. The relatively small fraction of the world which has had some success in that field would be in a hopeless minority. (Americans represent about 6 percent of the world's population.)

This does not mean in the very least that we should surrender hope of a world system. But our hopes will never be realized if we assume that the obstacles to world order will melt away by the mere fact of bringing the nations together and inviting them to make a world constitution. Catastrophe would not wait for our success. Long before the agreement of 50 or 60 nations

could be achieved, with all the constitutional complexities, the world would have gone shipwreck on the reefs and shoals which are strewn all along the passage to Utopia—unless meanwhile we take measures to avoid the reefs.

Under the constitution proposed by Dr. Einstein we should be asking Russia to coöperate in the maintenance, on a world-wide scale, of political freedoms and parliamentary principles her own Constitution denies and which the Russian State doctrine (held by rulers and people alike with a passionate, religious conviction) condemns as a cruel sham, a bourgeois trick for the enslavement of the people. Russia has not troubled in the least to disguise her conviction that the Western system will inevitably disintegrate and collapse. Only one argument will shake that conviction: the argument of fact; the demonstration that the West *can* unite, particularly for defense; that our freer civilization cannot be destroyed, or defeated.

The principle of collective security among sovereign States, as distinct from the superstate, has worked when applied. One form was the Monroe Doctrine, by which the United States said, "An attack on any American republic is an attack on us." Another example is the British Commonwealth. In two world wars Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa joined Britain to resist aggression; yet the Dominions have always opposed creation of a Commonwealth superstate in London, even an Imperial Federation.

The greater unity of the West is not the alternative to understanding with Russia, or an effective United Nations. It is the necessary condition precedent thereto. If we cannot manage the lesser, we shall not succeed in the greater union. Let us tackle the lesser first. Yet this piecemeal, evolutionary approach to what is the most elusive and difficult of all the arts and sciences of men is commonly condemned as falling short of the ideal, the best. To ask for the ideal or nothing is to make the best the enemy of the better and is likely to result in our getting the worst.



MINUTE EDITORIAL

THE grim wits are having a field day inventing phrases:

The atom bomb will never determine who is right—only who is left.

We were not the only horse in the atomic derby; we just happened to finish first.

The only answer to a split atom is a United World.

It is one world or no world.

It remains to be seen whether civilization is to be mended or ended.

Scientists are debating whether splitting the atom was a wisecrack.

The atom is here to stay; are we?

In truth, it does now appear that a third war IS inevitable. Language barriers, different legal systems, cultural differences, economic systems, religious separations—all are divisive. Some good thinkers say that to educate children from 6 to 21 years of age in the hope that the world may be saved is highly unrealistic because the world may not last long enough even for students now in graduate schools to be able to help.

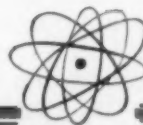
However, I can remember my old philosophy teacher emphasizing the fact that peace among men and nations is possible; that man by nature is a social, rational, moral, and spiritual personality; and that this is an orderly universe, a universe of causal relationships in which like causes tend to have like effects.

It is possible that we may be expecting too much too soon. After all, international organization and co-operation is only a baby, the first successful effort being the Postal Union in 1863, and the second not until the turn of the 20th Century in 1899 when the first Hague Conference was called. Then there was the second Hague Conference in 1907, the League of Nations in 1919, and now the United Nations.

Is it necessary to have another world war before the evolutionary process of a world State is accomplished?

—Robert E. Burns

President, College of the Pacific





Canada's petite and charming Barbara Ann Scott as she won the women's figure skating championship in the Olympic Winter games at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

IT IS January 30, 1948. The little Christmasy card town of St. Moritz, Switzerland, snuggled down in a mountain setting of superb beauty—with millions of diamond light rays glistening from myriad points in the ermine blanket of Winter—is the focal point of the eyes of the world. The ages-old Olympic games are about to begin.

Six thousand people of varied nationalities are packed into the tiny wooden stadium, perched upon precipitous mountain sides, or stand knee deep in snow, as the historic Parade of the Nations forms. A band strikes up a stirring march. One thousand prize

athletes of 28 nations swing into line, each delegation under its own flag. With military precision they sweep about the arena, drawing cheers from the spectators.

Then they draw up in mass formation for the colorful Olympic torch ritual. Trumpeters dressed in white sound the call to action, the peals of their instruments reverberating back and forth across the canyons. Enrico Celio, president of the Swiss Federation, steps forward, with hand upraised.

"I declare the fifth Winter games as part of the modern Olympiad to have begun," he calls

out, using the simple prescribed words for the occasion. But the inspiration of this great "international hour" is too much for him to let pass without venturing an eloquent word as to the supreme significance of the occasion. He adds, on the thrill of the moment:

"This brilliant manifestation will be a symbol of the world peace to come."

A chosen squad of stalwart, handsome youths steps forward, and before a gorgeous semicircle of the flags of the competing nations and the Olympic flag they take the sacred Olympic oath on behalf of all the participants in the world-wide Olympic contests:

"We swear that we will take part in the Olympic games in loyal competition, respecting the regulations which govern them and desirous of participating in them in the true spirit of sportsmanship, for the honor of our country and for the glory of sport."

It is a majestic, awe-inspiring moment. One's eye ranges to the top of the near-by snow-capped mountain peaks while his mind crosses boundary lines and visualizes world-wide unity as manifest in this historic sports competition. Even as thought spans nations, the sharp crackle of artillery is heard.

Eyes turn to a modest tower, topped by a bowl-shaped torch. Suddenly from it bursts forth a red flame—it is the symbolic fire of the Olympics, and it will burn until the last event becomes history, and the closing ceremonies, including the Parade of the Nations, the lowering of the flags, and the announcement of the winners, take place. The light then goes out in token of another Olympiad completed.

The Olympic Winter games, held thus last Winter in the midst

THEY'RE A BRIGHT SPOT IN A WORLD WHICH FORGETS THAT RIVALRY CAN BE FRIENDLY AND THAT IT NEED NOT BE A SYNONYM FOR WAR.

By Kenneth L. Wilson

Vice-President, U. S. Olympic Association

of the rugged Alps, will find their Summer counterpart July 29 to August 14, when the major competitions are staged in London. Similarly impressive ceremonies will accompany the final events.

They are the games of the XIVth Olympiad—yet not the 14th Olympic games. Why? Because there are “missing links” in the chain, due to man’s propensity for war. The 1916 games were cancelled by World War I and the 1940 and 1944 competitions by World War II. Thus, while the actual events did not take place, an Olympic number is retained for each of the “lost” contests, so as to symbolize that the spirit of the Olympics does not die even in the face of conflict.

The Olympic games first came into being in ancient Greece in 776 B.C., and lasted more

than 1,400 years, or to A.D. 395. It is known that they began as a national function, but lived to exert a world-wide influence. Even though the competitions were fierce, yet a peaceful motive was behind them, and they helped transform war-ridden Greece into what even the ancient scribes called a “united nations.”

For 1,500 years the Olympics lay buried in the tomb of memory, awaiting a resurrection day. It was in 1896 when the modern Olympics arose out of that grave. The late Baron Pierre de Coubertin was responsible for the re-birth. He organized the first Olympic games of the current age, and devised as a symbol five interlaced rings, representing the five continents.

You may wonder what has caused this great sports concept to sweep the world in half a century, defying wars and hardships, hate and divisiveness, even undergoing suspended animation for

a period of 12 years at one time, and being now at a peak of vitality and splendor. Was it the Baron’s genius? Or is it just an accident of history, or a caprice of fate? It runs far deeper than that. You will find the secret of it buried in the immortal words of the founder as he proclaimed the first principle of the Olympics:

“The main issue in life is not the victory, but the fight; the essential is not to have won, but to have fought well. To spread these precepts is to pave the way for a more valiant humanity, stronger, and, consequently, more scrupulous and more generous.”

In keeping with that Gibraltar-like ideal is the Olympic motto: “*Citius, Altius, Fortius*,” meaning “Faster, Higher, Stronger,” also the fact that no nation really “wins” an Olympic. The only honors go to individual contestants. But the modern age won’t be kept down, and thus it was that at the revival of the historic

A fleet-footed son of The Netherlands won this 100-yard dash in 1936. The dental display is by an entry from England.



Photos: Acme



Photo: Acme

Ancient Greeks would have applauded the statuesque stance of this South African discus hurler of '30s.

games in Athens in 1896, newspapers informally devised a point-scoring system by which to determine the national "winners." This has become so widely used that it is now accepted as standard.

Approximately 6,000 athletes, representing 54 nations, are engaged in this year's Olympics. The Winter sports included speed skating, figure skating, skiing, ski jumping, and bob-sledding. The Summer events are larger in number, incorporating various forms of water sports, basketball, boxing, cycling, fencing, gymnastics, track and field, weight lifting and wrestling, handball, shooting, and riding. Every competitor must be a simon-pure amateur, and his name goes through three governing bodies before he is certified. All expense in his country is raised by public subscription, with no professional solicitors or subsidies.

After this brief sketch let me "go personal" for a little bit. My

life has been cast in this field of sports, for which I am glad. My supreme thrill came when I had the honor of being a member of the American team to the Olympic games at Antwerp, Belgium, in 1920. I was a javelin thrower. I could write a book about the excitement, the color, the dramatics, of those unforgettable days. They are as vivid in 1948 as they were in 1920. But my story here is how the Olympic sports break down the barriers of prejudice and misunderstanding and bring nations face to face on a field of honor.

We went across the Atlantic determined to sweep the field. We knew we would be up against the finest athletes the rest of the world could produce. Naturally, we were keyed high—so were the stalwarts of other lands. You could feel the tenseness in the air. All were on trigger edge. There were minor frictions, displays of temper—and distemper—and the spirit of competition was akin to the spirit of desperation. "Win! Win! Win!"—that seemed to be the only objective in life. And yet—

Let me illustrate. Finns and Swedes then held the records in javelin throwing, and we were determined to take them away. They had their secrets, we had ours. The logical thing would have been to hold on to those secrets at any cost. Why should we give the "opposition" anything, or they give to us? Yet this was sport, not war. Before we knew it, that intangible thing we might call "Olympic gallantry" infiltrated all of us, and these mighty men of Europe were showing us their tricks. We reciprocated.

Came the day of our event. Though it was "war"—every team for itself—yet honor and courtesy were not forgotten. Never had I seen or felt the thrill of such javelin throwing. It would seem each man was a superman. When the contest was over and the points were added up, we found the victory theirs.

Then came the one moment in a lifetime, that which is really

and totally unforgettable. As is the custom in Olympic victory, the winning competitor's national flag is raised after each event and his country's national anthem is sung. Alongside that flag, but a bit lower, are the emblems of those who took second and third places. We had lost, but as I saw those other national flags rising and fluttering in the breeze, and heard another national anthem played, I said to myself, "This is victory for them, but it is victory for us all, for we have competed honorably and no one is really licked."

As that idea flashed through my mind, I could visualize our sharing in the triumph and I could even picture the American emblem floating up there and the band playing *The Star-Spangled Banner*. We, too, had won in spirit and our competitors offered congratulatory handshakes to the winners with an enthusiasm akin to the delight with which we would have accepted their felicitations if the event had favored us.

NOW don't accuse me of being sentimental. I'm as hard-boiled as the next guy. Yet just as sportsmanship connotes more than sports, and just as a winner must have a high morale as well as bone and muscle, so the Olympics are marked by an invisible element that makes them more than a competition. It's a thing that *gets* into your blood and *stays* there. It's that imperishable spirit of fair play so desperately needed in human relationships today. It breaks down fear, encourages understanding and goodwill, and promotes international fellowship as nothing else does. Olympics competition begetting coöperation—that's one for the book!

During more recent years the Olympics have sponsored an invaluable miniature "United Nations" in action—that is, housing stalwarts of dozens of nationalities together and demonstrating that people of different languages and customs can live together in delightful fellowship. If ever a laboratory test in human relationships was offered, this was it.

It started as an "Olympian Village" in [Continued on page 49]



Mrs. Jas. Longstreet, widow of the Confederate General, reminisces with General Howell at his recent 102d birthday party celebration.

102 Years Young

THAT DESCRIBES GENERAL HOWELL,
GENTLEMAN OF THE U. S. SOUTH.

IN 1846 Elias Howe patented a device he called a sewing machine, 20 million buffalo roamed the empty American plains, and a 27-year-old Queen named Victoria sat on the British throne. On January 17 of that year the Howells of Nansemond County, Virginia, had a baby boy they named Julius Franklin.

If one of these days you are in the city of Bristol, which straddles the Virginia-Tennessee border, drop in at the insurance firm of Howell & Bachman and you can meet that boy Julius Franklin Howell—102 years later. And if it happens to be a Tuesday, General Howell may go to Rotary with you. He is an actively interested honorary member of the Bristol Rotary Club.

To live 102 years is something in itself. To live them usefully, cheerfully, and unusually is something further. And General Howell has. A Bristol newspaperwoman put her finger on it when, reporting on a giant birthday party Bristol gave the General last January, she said: "The homage is for the man, not the years."

Well, then, who is the man?

To start back there in his office again, he's been selling insurance to Bristol people

since 1902 and, as owner and manager of Howell & Bachman, he's at his desk every day. At 102!

But the "General" part of it? More than a million "men in gray" fought for Dixie's cause in the War between the States (1861-65). General Howell is one of the little handful of them who remain. He is, in fact, one of their leaders, being a former commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans. Which takes us back to that war and the running story of the General's life.

Enlisting in the Confederate Army at 16, young Julius served as courier on the staffs of two generals, fought at Gettysburg, was wounded and later captured and imprisoned for three months in Maryland. Incidentally, he is probably the only living member of the command of General James Longstreet, who was one of General Robert E. Lee's right-hand men.

Hungry for education, the young ex-soldier then plunged into studies in North Carolina, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts, winning an LL.D. at Harvard. The people of Arkansas—his next stop—remember the General as the progressive schoolteacher who, in 28 years among them, introduced graded schools and taught history at their University. Then

in 1900 it was back to Virginia as president for two years of Virginia Intermont College. Then insurance. At his 102d birthday fête, by the way, 102 pretty misses from Intermont stepped up and bestowed kisses on the courtly centenarian's brow.

"Too busy to grow old" seems to be the General's secret. Too busy in business, church, school, veterans' affairs, historical societies. Too busy meeting people like his long-time friend Mary Pickford, who came to his 102d party. Too busy going calling with Mrs. Howell. Too busy writing to his six children by a former marriage. Too busy addressing joint sessions of the U. S. Congress, as he did one day in 1944.

That war so long ago? "While the glorious cause for which the South fought so valiantly should never be forgotten, we . . . should forget all our past differences in unity for the common good." That's a direct quote from General Julius Franklin Howell.

Photos: Dillon Ferris from PIX



With Intermont College Belle Jean McIntyre, the General leads the Virginia reel at his birthday fête.



What Friendship Means to Me

by Grove Patterson

Editor-in-chief of the
Toledo Blade

A PANHANDLER stopped me on the street. He said: "Grove, tomorrow is Easter, and I haven't got an egg in the house." So I bought him an egg. One especially seedy fellow caught my eye the other day. "Can you let me have a dime for a cup of coffee?" he almost whispered. He appeared weak and unbelievably sad.

"Brother," I said, "you don't want a cup of coffee. You want a drink." I smiled right into his unhappy eyes. Contrary to popular practice, a smile brings out the truth much faster than a stern look.

"Yes," he said, "I sure do."

Hazlitt, the 18th Century British essayist, wrote: "One cannot expect people to be other than they are." That idea has guided me on the greatest adventure of my life—the adventure of friendship. With those vagrants, I tried to put myself in the place of each one, and acted as I hoped some understanding person might have acted toward me.

To be a friend you have to care about people, what they think, what they feel, what they suffer. If you just don't like people, you may still be cordial to acquaintances, even sweetly articulate at times, but friendship is no go. You must try to understand people, their hopes and fears and aspirations. At least a remnant of the dignity of the human being shines somehow through the rags of the tramp who craves a drink and the one who needs an egg for Easter. You do not choose your friends from the dreary ranks of beggars; neither do I, but it seems to me these simple

instances are illustrative of the pervasive spirit of friendship.

Friendship stumbles most often on the rock of inconvenience. Most of us have an abundance of good impulses which we either forget or find it inconvenient to translate into actuality. In my experience I have found most men kindhearted—not all men, but most men. They are usually willing to do generous things, if they can do them without much personal inconvenience. They are thoughtful of the sorrow and the needs of others—if they have time

and the occasion is not too difficult.

Take the story of the Good Samaritan, on the road that led out of Jerusalem and down to Jericho. There were many who travelled it. Among them was one who was deep in trouble and lay helpless at the roadside. Two prominent citizens hurried by. I have an idea they were good, average men: kind to their families, generous in impulse, accustomed to going to church on a Sunday morning. Likely they were men given to smiling, greeting their fellows in friendly fashion. Perhaps they were members of the Jericho Lions or Kiwanis or Rotary Club.

But this day on the Jericho road it was getting late. They were bound for supper and an evening at home. Perhaps good old So-and-So was coming in, and it would be nice to open a bottle of the older wine and be warm. Too bad about the poor fellow across the road. But probably he had been drinking too much anyway. He did look a bit sad with that black eye, but, then, somebody would doubtless pick him up.

Now I have a hunch the Good Samaritan was much the same kind of chap as the two prominent citizens. Probably he, too, was thinking of a pleasant evening soon to come. It was just as late for him as for the other two. But the Samaritan chap, you remember, reached down into the gutter, set the poor devil on his beast, and took him to the inn. And he gave a bit of money to the landlord and said: "Take care



"He said, 'Grove, tomorrow is Easter. . . .' So I bought him an egg."

of him, and whatsoever thou spendest more, when I come again I will repay thee."

You see, the Samaritan had a kind heart plus. It's only the kind heart plus that goes all the way. Every morning each one of us goes out on the Jericho road. Yet



"Hazlitt wrote: 'One cannot expect people to be other than they are.'"

no matter what a good-natured, well-meaning citizen you or I may be, no matter what a hearty, hand-shaking member of the luncheon-every-Thursday service club, if we haven't the plus which makes us humbly willing to take inconvenient action, we are only jolly good fellows and the Jericho road will never be smoother because we walked that way.

Friendship is a plant that has to be cultivated; it must be watered and tended if it is to produce sweet and wholesome fruit. You have to work at friendship, but it is pleasant work. Just for example, I am an inveterate note taker. When it occurs to me, day or night, that someone I know has done a particularly nice piece of work, and could use a word of appreciation, or is sick and needs an inquiry, I write it down as something to do. I realize, of course, that I am selfish about it, because I enjoy doing it.

I shall not put my hand into the wheels and cogs of my friends' lives and try to make them run the other way. The more I pursue my favorite study, the study of human nature, the more I wonder that so many people care to spend so much time and thought and worry about other people's business. Often men come to me and say:

"I know you are close to Jones and I think you ought to tell him that he is making a mistake to do the things he is doing, or failing

to do the things he is not doing."

This leaves me cold. I find there are barely enough hours in the day in which I can try to correct some of my own faults and mistakes, and I invariably have a lot left over at sundown.

Friendship, to me, is an intangible, an ineffable thing, a kind of circle which completely surrounds another person, taking him in with all his good points and all his bad, enveloping him in his entirety. If he is deeply my friend, with years of a common experience of friendship behind us, there are two things which I shall not think of doing: first, I shall not hurt him, and, second, I shall not cross him off my list because he was drunk or disorderly or thoughtless.

If I come to like a man and a friendship is formed, it is because I have discerned something likable and lovable deep within him, something of character and fineness, although from time to time he may, as we all do, violate that which is fine and which is customarily a part of him. To me it



Illustrations by
John Merryweather

Merryweather

"But the Samaritan chap, you remember, reached down into the gutter, set the poor devil on his beast, and took him to the inn."



HARRY L. RUGGLES TELLS

A Rotary Badge Story

ONE DAY in 1939 my wife and I set out to see a bit of California, where we were spending the Winter months. Motoring along the ocean, we came to a place called Topanga Canyon—and decided to explore it. Following a highway up along the mountains, we came at last to a plateau overlooking the beautiful San Fernando Valley. What a view! What scenery! After we had had our fill, I turned to one of the many other sight-seers at the site with a question about our travel route. Acting on his directions, we were about to start off when another man, a tall handsome fellow, approached and said, "Excuse me, but I think I can give you better directions." I saw he was wearing a Rotary button, so I said, "Hello, Rotarian, who are you and where are you from?"

"Jim Joe Webber, from Quincy, Massachusetts," he answered, "but now living in Santa Monica. And who are you?"

"Harry Ruggles, Chicago, Jim. Also living in Santa Monica this Winter."

Nuff said! We got together the very next day, met Rachel, Joe's wife, and became so well acquainted that we saw each other every week, had trips and luncheons together, and developed a wonderful friendship. After our return to our home in Chicago, we corresponded frequently. Going back to California every Winter since, we have had the joy of frequent visits—Joe and I having the special pleasure of "making up" at many Clubs in the Los Angeles area.

The moral of this story is plain as day: wear your Rotary button—and you'll make new friends.

(Eds. Note: Harry Ruggles [pictured above] is the only living member of that quartette in Chicago that helped Paul Harris start the world's first Rotary Club in 1903. He is further notable for he introduced Club singing. He is a printer, now retired.)

is cruel to criticize a friend in other than a light way. I prefer to leave criticism to his mere acquaintances. Inasmuch as they are not his friends, they cannot hurt him.

My mind goes back to a young man in a bank, long ago, who on one or two occasions had been careless in his habits, although those who knew him best realized that he was a man of sound ability and good character. A group of associates went to the president of the bank and suggested that the young man be dismissed. Whereupon the president, who was old and kind and had seen a great deal of life, called a meeting. And when the executives were all solemnly sitting about, the old gentleman opened the exercises and said very gently: "Now let him who is without sin cast the first stone." And in the midst of a deafening silence the meeting adjourned.

To be a friend, in the deeper sense, may sometimes mean that you will be set down as an easy mark, a pushover. Most of the easy marks I have known have been a great deal happier than the smart little people who fooled them or preyed upon them. The fullest life is one which has contained the richest experiences, even though some of those experiences led to disillusionment and to disappointment. Once I heard my friend Raymond Swing say: "I should rather believe in something and be wrong than not believe in it and be right." So with the man who has my friendship.

Friendship has its inevitable bearing on the body as well as on the spirit. I doubt if it is possible to hate anybody and be completely healthy. Physicians agree that resentment fosters poison in the human system. It is not possible to love everybody, or even to like everybody, but at least, when there is no friendly response, the robe of tolerant indifference is not hard to put on. I have in mind a man who lived on a level above the mean resentments of life. In nearly 80 years I don't believe he was ever ill enough to require the services of a physician. He was my father.

I am sure there are more good friends and good friendships in

the world than we know. From a great deal of observation of human beings I have come to the conclusion that the average person is better, not worse, than he seems to be. I have more than once discovered that men whom their fellows call selfish, ungenerous, hard, are almost daily engaged in the odds and ends of a thousand little kind and thoughtful acts. I have found many a soft conscience in a hard coat and many of the deeper qualities of friendship in an inarticulate man.

One who is genuinely friendly ought not to be too critical of his acquaintances who are tactless, undiplomatic, and rarely express thanks or show gratitude. So many feel deeply, but do not have the gift of expression. Some who seem rude are only shy. Some who seem ungrateful are only timid. On the other side, there are people who find it easier to talk than feel. They are the unfortunates who lack the master quality of sincerity. Insincerity may have a pleasant sound but rings no silver bells of truth. Insincerity is the tinkling cymbal of human relationship.

Above all, friendship means to me the immeasurable capacity for forgiveness. It means the ability to check off resentment, rather than let it persist and poison the spirit. Robert Louis Stevenson wrote: "He is a green hand at life who cannot forgive any mortal thing." There is no more enduring thing in life than friendship that is real. If it is not enduring, then it is not real, and never quite found its way from the far-flung fields of acquaintance to the inner circle of devotion.



"Friendship is a plant that has to be cultivated . . . and tended if it is to produce sweet and wholesome fruit."

THE OBJECTS OF ROTARY

To encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise, and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

(1) The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service.

(2) High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society.

(3) The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business, and community life.

(4) The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

This Rotary Month

News Notes from 35 East Wacker Drive in Chicago

RIO FLASH! It would be good newspapering under that title to carry a radiogram from Rio de Janeiro giving the registration figures of Rotary International's 39th Convention. But (drat the office gremlin!) the June going-to-press deadline comes too soon. So news of the high Rotary drama being played in "the most beautiful city of the world" (May 16-20) must be held up until the July issue.

But this can be said: Approximately 1,400

persons were booked to go from New York and others sailing from the West Coast and flying from various U.S.A. cities were expected to bring up to 1,800, perhaps 2,000, the total attendance from English-speaking North America. With contingents from Latin America and other parts of the world, the grand total was expected to be somewhere between 3,000 and 4,000.

In that figure, as far as anyone knows, will be included Bernard Schrader, of Louisville, Ohio, who, you will remember from the May issue (page 39), was at last word Convention-bound by jeep!

Tragedy. That air-liner crash at Shannon, Eire, in mid-April, which snuffed the lives of 30 persons had special and sad meaning for Rotary. One of the victims was Jamshid S. Cama, District Governor-Nominee from Ahmedabad, India, who was en route to the International Assembly at Quebec. His successor will be chosen later by the Clubs of District 89.

Bedford in the News. Remember the picture-story in the April issue telling how Rotarians in Bedford, Pa., were raising \$10,000 by actually farming? Their Club is soon to come in for more publicity. "Look" magazine has concluded that it is a "typical American Rotary Club" and will feature it in an elaborate feature pictorial in the July 6 issue.

Honors for Ken. President S. Kendrick Guernsey now wears in his lapel the "red ribbon" of the French Legion of Honor. In April when he and his Edythe were in Paris on a quick Rotary tour of Europe, he was made a Chevalier of that honored body. Recently Cuba's decoration of the Order of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes was also conferred upon Dr. Guernsey—the "Dr." part being accounted for by Rollins College, of Winter Park, Fla., which granted him an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Busy Board. Just prior to the Quebec Assembly (April 24-May 2), Rotary's Board of Directors met in Chicago. Other sessions to care for a bulging agenda were being tentatively scheduled during the Assembly.

Historic Desk. Arriving in Chicago from Melbourne in mid-April, Angus S. Mitchell temporarily occupied the office formerly reserved for the late Paul P. Harris. "Recognize this desk?" Angus was asked. "Indeed I do!" he answered. It is of fine polished native Australian woods, was made by an Australian Rotarian, and it was Angus Mitchell himself who, when he was District Governor, collected one shilling from each Australian Rotarian to purchase it and present it to Paul in grateful recognition for the Rotary he had founded.

Vital Statistics. Total number of Rotary Clubs: 6,481. Estimated total number of Rotarians: 315,000. Number of new and readmitted Clubs since July 1, 1947: 276 in 35 countries. All figures as of May 1.

"This is the way we bake a cake," the retrainees learn.



Mending Broken Gobs

WITH 100,000 YEARS OF SALVAGED MANHOOD

AS A GOAL, THE U. S. NAVY IS RETRAINING ITS 'BAD BOYS.'

By Fred B. Barton

"**A**ND the sentence of this court is that you, Jones, shall be confined to the naval disciplinary barracks for two years."

The youngster, barely 20, stood silent under the blow. Quietly the sergeant at arms stepped forward and led him through the well-oiled door whose latch closed with a decisive and final click.

He, Jones, apprentice seaman, was one of few to whom U. S. Navy blues had proved not a badge of distinction, but a mark of disgrace. Only 40,000 out of 6 million who entered the Navy during the big war, a mere fraction of one percent, went sour.

But the Navy is a proud school. It wants and expects men to benefit by its training and to graduate finer and healthier men than when they signed up. So now at Camp Allen at Norfolk, Virginia, and again at Mare Island, California, the Navy is working to salvage 50 years apiece for its unfortunate Joneses and convert them into cheerful, useful citizens. Taking a safe average of

2,000 rehabilitated young gobs a year, that's a total of 100,000 years of salvaged manhood, a target worth shooting at.

Jones, upon arrival at Camp Allen, is told the rules. He may have six small photographs of relatives and loved ones. From approved correspondents he may receive any number of letters; during good behavior he may write four letters a week. His personal locker may contain his *Bible* and any books borrowed from the camp's 8,000-volume library. He may smoke, but not have beer, candy, or gum; he may have the shaving soap and toothpaste of his choice, provided by a \$3-a-month gratuitous issue of health and comfort items. The dispensary and sick bay are his if he gets ill or injured. Money is contraband; he cannot, of course, have access to liquor.

Jones may have visitors any Saturday or Sunday afternoon. At any time he can drop a chit in a camp mailbox, requesting an interview or a fresh consideration of his case. Whatever he doesn't understand he is urged to ask

about. And please, Jones, get your information direct rather than from the "scuttlebutt."

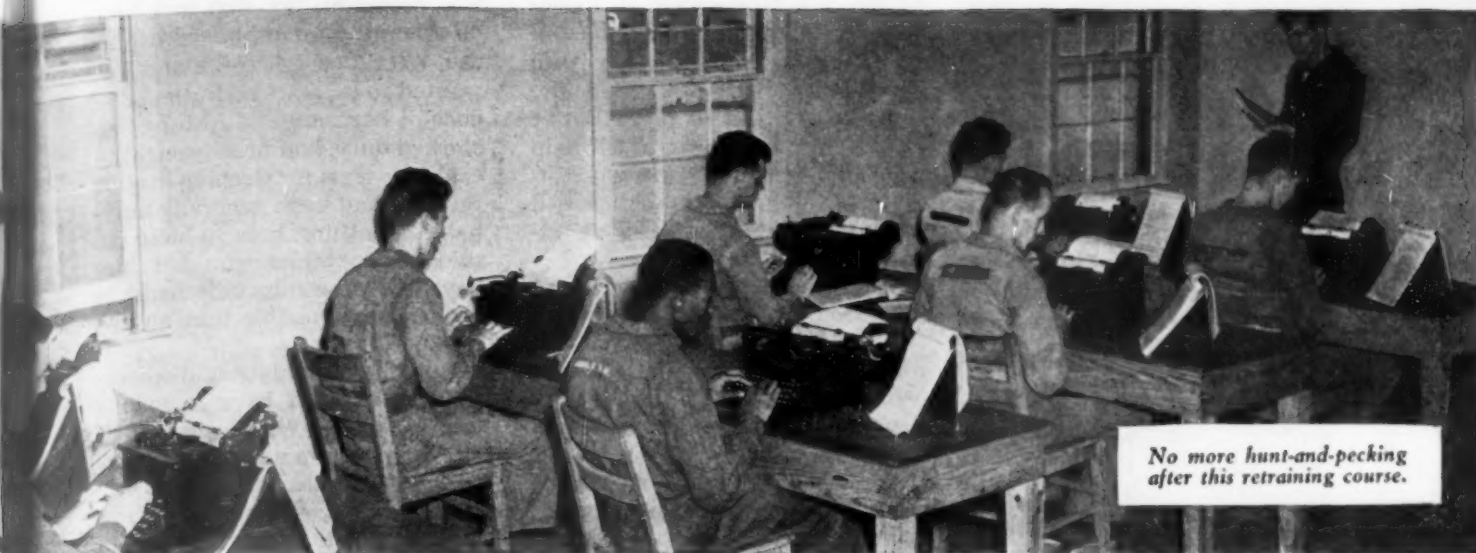
There will be movies. And basketball games, with Jones on the team if he can qualify. There will be times for him to use the bowling alleys and ping-pong tables. Visiting teams will come for baseball games. There will be hot showers for him whenever he wishes to bathe, for the Navy believes in the self-respect that comes from personal cleanliness.

Jones was sentenced to two years. It will be 18 months if he behaves himself. Should he foul up further and forfeit his "good time," he serves most or all of the two years.

Jones attends an indoctrination lecture. The point hammered home is, "Go back to your ship. Finish your contract. Don't be satisfied with a DD or a BCD [dishonorable discharge or bad-conduct discharge]. Make the Navy give you a chance to earn a white paper [an honorable discharge]. It affects your whole later life."

He goes before the assignment board headed by Lieutenant Col-





No more hunt-and-pecking
after this retraining course.

Photos: U. S. Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

onel E. A. Wright. Their immediate question is: "Is this man restorable? Can we hope to straighten him out and make him a useful member of the small test-tube world which is the Navy? Or shall we take the easy course: let him serve out his sentence?"

"Jones," he may be told, "if you spend all your life as a freight handler, a bad-conduct discharge may not make much difference. But suppose in ten years, 15 years, you are married and have a couple of children. You want a promotion. That promotion may mean your handling goods and money, and for that you would have to be bonded. Any bonding company, Jones, takes a dim view of men who foul up and receive a bad-conduct discharge.

"Furthermore," says a Navy man in kindly tone, "suppose one day your young son comes to you and says, 'Daddy, Willie Smith's father was a hero in the last war. What did *you* do, Daddy?' What are you going to tell him?"

If Jones seems coöperative and "restorable," he is probably assigned to Battalion 1, with school in the morning and work in the afternoon. The work will be maintenance or servicing: laundry, machine shop, cobbler shop, perhaps. If he has a Navy rating, he will be given time to maintain his efficiency in that rate and qualify for examination for advancement. Is he a cook? Here's a cooks' and bakers' school. Is he a machinist? Does he have an interest in radio, in electricity, in Diesels? What-

ever the field is, there is training for him. Visual education plus classroom work plus actual handling of machines and tools make the training practical and thorough.

For men with no detectable purpose in life the salvage detail is a handy catchall. These men work outside the compound, under armed guard, doing such things as road repair. Last year the salvage detail reclaimed a million dollars' worth of used parts from damaged airplanes.

At his first visit to the assignment board any man who seems not able to handle liquor is invited to meet with Alcoholics Anonymous on the following Sunday. "I'll send a chit for you to come to the library at 0900 next Sunday morning," says the chaplain deferentially. "Come and see how you like it."

SOMETIMES, too, the chaplain arranges a marriage within the compound. Perhaps a retrainee's conscience is bothering him. He had hoped to marry the girl before the baby comes, but it isn't working out that way. The chaplain arranges for the girl to come inside the compound, and the marriage takes place in his office.

Besides all this, a Navy psychiatrist talks to each retrainee personally, searchingly but politely. Lieutenant Richard B. Leander, Navy doctor, deals with men who passed the recruiting officer, who have been plumbed and probed and pounded by doctors, who are

clean of limb and for the most part sound of fiber. They have been purged of bad teeth and tonsils, have been inoculated for most communicable diseases, have been regarded as average citizens. And yet they somehow go wrong.

Take the 26-year-old man who had gone "over the hill" for 108 days and was sentenced to two years and a bad-conduct discharge. A bad actor, you might call him. But the psychiatrist found this sailor had had a jealous stepfather who prevented this chap and his brothers from learning to read and write. Came the war, and just before the ship sailed the man married what proved to be the wrong woman. Returning to the States he found she had married again and moved. Being the type that handled such matters for himself, he went absent over leave, located her, and secured his divorce.

"Your whole trouble was that woman," said the board after hearing the psychiatrist's report. "We'll teach you to read and write—the Navy has an excellent course in that. We'll send you back to your ship so you can work out your contract and get a white paper. After that if you want to stay in the Navy for a career, the Navy will be proud to have you."

Woman trouble is at the heart of many a sailor's downfall. Take the 23-year-old broad-shouldered boy of Italian descent who had been guilty of repeated absences. He had a 17-year-old wife, a whining, complaining child who re-

Putting HUMAN NATURE to Work

Here are stories about men who have done it. Now, let's have yours. If it is used in this department, a \$10 check will be sent you (\$5 if it's from another publication—and \$5 to it).—Editors.



A Fort Worth, Texas, restaurateur who parks his car in front of his place each day used to get police "tickets" because he forgot to insert a nickel in the parking meter after expiration of the time limit. One day he taped a tin can to the meter post with this sign: "Attention police or passers-by: If this meter needs a nickel, please take one from this can and place in the meter. Thanks." Now he leaves a supply of nickels each day—and never gets a ticket. Which would seem to prove that policemen are human too—and relish relief from routine.

—Harold Helfer, Washington, D. C.



Placards warning "Be Careful!" in a plant employing women failed to halt the mad rush for the stairs at quitting time that was resulting in injuries. Then the company installed full-length mirrors at stair landings, on the theory that no woman could pass a long mirror without pausing for at least a look. Sure enough, accidents ceased.

—H. J. Sloman, quoted in "Capper's Weekly"



Elevator buttons on the main floor in most office buildings are dummies. It's logical, when you come to think of it: all elevators stop at the first floor as a matter of course. The only reason the buttons are there at all is to mollify persons who are in a hurry—it makes them feel better to press vigorously and fancy they are spurring the operator on to greater haste.

—"This Week" Magazine

quired his attendance at inconvenient times. "You have demonstrated that you put your wife ahead of the service," said the board kindly but firmly. "Better let it stand that way. We'll help you finish your enlistment creditably and get out. But if you still have this same wife, don't reenlist."

Then there are lads who got into trouble because of spoiled and self-indulgent mothers. And there are lads who got into trouble because of strange mental quirks they themselves could not define.

TAKE the young Coast Guardsman who went absent without leave for 20 months (any reward paid for a deserter's arrest is paid from the man's own pay account). Superficially he was a bad one. Sympathetic inquiry disclosed, however, that he had grown up in an orphanage, and that several of his brothers had died of tuberculosis. While in the naval hospital for a minor ailment he heard a fourth brother had died of the same disease. Brooding over that, he went on a lengthy drunk, and used up several thousand dollars he had saved. Total: 148 days AWOL; two years and a bad-conduct discharge.

The psychiatrist was able to relieve him of the dread of dying of lung trouble. The Coast Guardsman returned to his duty, worked out his parole, and is happy in the service. Taking a 72-hour pass recently he travelled down from New York to see his former instructors at Norfolk and thank them.

Then there's a 23-year-old chap, married, and father of a daughter he hadn't yet seen. His war record was creditable: three battle stars in the European Theater of Operations. His record since then had not been flattering. "I went ashore, had a few beers with a pal, and in the morning found myself in a town 20 miles away," was his story. He just kept on going.

The verdict on this man was that the newly born daughter might help keep him straight until he worked out his parole and received a white discharge. That at least would get him out of the Navy pleasantly.

Another man, a Marine private, was 22, married a girl because she

was pregnant, but that took him on a lengthy unauthorized trip to the West Coast because the girl wanted to be married in the presence of her mother. Also he had shirked duty, had been brought to captain's mast for sleeping in after reveille, had been generally unreliable. Nothing here to build on, said the psychiatrist. Let him have his bad-conduct discharge in the shortest possible time and let him go.

But the psychiatrist discovers other men who have a definite criminal pull. What causes that?

"Some men go wrong because of a father persecution," answers Dr. Leander promptly. "From earliest birth they have done everything wrong at home. They never get a kind word; always just a command. Put them in the Navy and they transfer the father's image to whoever gives even a reasonable order, and instinctively resent that."

LEANDER, a devout man personally (as are some others of the officers at Camp Allen), asks bluntly: "Increasingly for the last half century the young men of this nation have no consideration whatever of a Divine Being. Start with that as a handicap, and what can you expect? They resent all discipline."

"Many of our problem boys too have shied away from any kind of parental or community discipline. They build a little world around themselves in which nothing is important but their own feelings. They feel the world owes them a living."

"Then, too, many of these boys are the product of broken homes. All their lives they have been hungry for two things: security and affection. Some of them have never known either."

Sometimes, of course, a man proves a permanent mental case. Men who create a dream world and start talking to persons who are not there sometimes end up as psychotics, to be locked up for life. Not even the Navy can salvage men like that.

About 35 percent of those reaching Camp Allen receive their bad-conduct discharge as ordered. Some are soured on the service and want to get out without further ado. Some respond to

family pressure: a woodsman in the Maine woods may never be bothered by a smirch on his military record; a truck driver with a hungry family may feel the best place for him is home, at work.

Of the two-thirds who return to service, three out of four make good. The other fourth are picked up again, perhaps on their first liberty ashore. Liquor and women again, usually.

Come back to Lieutenant Colonel E. A. Wright now for a final summary of what can be done, both to straighten out all possible "bad" boys still in service, and to prevent such large breakdowns of discipline in the future.

"Too many young men," he told me, "have felt that once they put on the uniform everything from then on is free. They expect the service is pure gravy. They don't plan to deliver anything in return."

No moralist, but a clear-eyed realist, Colonel Wright sees some things to be done. "We need more barracks in Navy towns for enlisted men's wives and families. The Navy suffers from too-rapid demobilization—with now a lack of trained petty officers. We know that some of these lads who fouled up did so because they were never properly trained. Now in a belated and expensive way we are doing what we can to remedy matters.

"Another thing we need is better pay for officers. You cannot secure and hold men of ability unless the pay and opportunities compare favorably with that paid in civilian jobs."

There are some further items any Navy man can tell about. How about the recreation facilities at seaports? Pretty doleful, any sailor can tell you. Low-grade saloons, dives, conscienceless women, and even such grim and nasty characters as sexual perverts, lie in wait for the inexperienced sailor. Too often the doors of decent and harmless amusement are closed to the man in uniform.

Locking a man up is a paltry answer. Until causes can be eradicated, however, such places as Camp Allen must continue to try to salvage as many manhood years as possible from the broken men who come to them.

Bexhill-on-Sea "Observer"



During the Bexhill feast, the Club receives a gift from The Netherlands.

When Austerity Took a Holiday

THE Rotary Club of Bexhill-on-Sea in Southeastern England had a ladies' night some time ago. Spread before the 80 diners were platters of ham, corned beef, boned chicken, and jellied ox tongue; dishes of pickles, olives, and cheese; plates of biscuits and butter, fruit cakes and cookies—everything, in fact, from Vichyssoise soup to assorted mixed nuts.

Yes, this was England, the food was real, and there was nothing to stop the 80 Rotary folk from doing it full justice, which they did. Austerity had taken a short holiday!

But how? Why? A photograph which looked down on these good Britons as they dined partly explained things. It was a small portrait of one J. M. Fisher, a Rotarian auto dealer of Chino, California. Jimmie Fisher, though 6,000 miles away, was host; he had provided the viands.

It was this way: A Canadian by birth, Jimmie fought with the Canadian Army in France in World War I, was sent to Bexhill for officer training. There he made many good friends whose kindness he could never forget. Through the years, as he acquired American citizenship in 1923 and started a business in California, he kept up a correspondence with several Bexhill families, avidly reading the newspapers they sent him.

In one of those papers Rotarian Fisher noted some months ago that the Bexhill Rotary Club would not meet the following week due to a food shortage. That set him thinking. Why not send over a complete meal for the Club? Better still, why not send enough for a ladies' night? It would be a way of saying thanks to Bexhill for courtesies 30 years remembered.

So, with the approval of the Bexhill Club, Jimmie Fisher sent off the food—\$300 worth of it, if you want the statistics—a Canadian food concern handling shipment for him. Then came the gala evening, with several of Host Jimmie's closest Bexhill friends especially invited. Toasting his health and autographing menus for him, the crowd also joined heartily in singing a song dedicated to Jimmie Fisher. One verse of it, sung to the tune of "Drink to Me Only," went this way:

*We wish we could have televised
Tonight's gay festive scene
For then you would have realized
How heartfelt and how keen
Was everyone's deep gratitude
For your abundant fare
We cheered you—'tis no platitude
The echo rent the air.*

All this happened last October and no one outside of Bexhill would have heard the story yet, or ever, if Jimmie Fisher had had his way. Gradually it seeped out, however. On the day of their ladies' night Bexhill Rotarians cabled Mae Fisher, Jim's wife, two dozen American Beauty roses. She, to whom Jim had said nothing of the Bexhill affair, was out of town, so Jim passed the beautiful blooms to the sick wife of a local judge. Upon her return to Chino Mrs. Fisher found a thank-you note from the judge's wife for flowers she did not know she had sent. Confused, she joined judge and florist and others in dragging the full story from her husband.

Modest Jim Fisher meant it when he said he did not want this story to get out—which explains the absence here of his photograph. But it's out . . . to the delight of everyone who likes to see the Bexhills and Chinos of the world feel a little closer and friendlier.



"Pigs can be made to smell like gardenias."

stench bomb emptied one of his movie houses. Efficiently, too.

Next night other stench bombs went off in other movie houses of the chain, but this time, amazingly, the audience remained seated, unaware that anything unusual had happened. The racketeers couldn't figure it out.

Behind these and dozens of other, equally amazing incidents is the work of "odor engineers"—scientists who know what the nose knows and who employ highly developed skills in the curious but useful art of making something smell like something else . . . or like nothing at all. Thanks to these "scent detectives," housewives can safely indulge their families in corned beef and cabbage, and pigs can be made to smell like gardenias. And because the human nose has proved a veritable fortress of sales resistance, ingenious "sell-by-smell" strategies are winning unexpected profits for odor-conscious merchants and manufacturers.

Glue, which shamelessly used to betray its origin in rank piles of long-dead fish, now suggests fresh mint leaves or, perhaps, a sanitary antiseptic. Plastic handbags recall lilacs instead of kitchen oilcloth—and oilcloth itself has been transmogrified by the delicate scent of apple blossoms. Hundreds of products, from magazines and floor coverings to fly spray and raincoats, have exchanged their native "b.o." for new nose appeal.

The hasty departure of those sharks had been planned months

Dollars

before by odor engineers. The pilot's life jacket had been impregnated with a special aromatic, the creation of naval chemists who knew that sharks avoid waters smelling of their dead friends and relations. Imperceptible to the pilot, the putrid scent of decomposing shark suddenly persuaded the man-eaters to seek pleasanter surroundings.

The theater owner's problem was easily solved. Industrial perfumers supplied a counter-aromatic which engaged the stench-bomb fumes in silent combat and neutralized them—and the movie patrons, with a real-life conflict raging all around them, were aware only of the Hollywood drama unfolding before them on the screen!

Though few people pay it anything like the tribute it deserves, the human nose is actually an analytical instrument of enormous delicacy. No other sense is so acute or so extensively connected with the brain centers. Normal human beings can detect a billionth of a milligram of an aromatic vapor—the tongue requires a million times that much before it becomes aware of flavor!

Odor engineers are people with better-than-average olfactory endowments, and they have developed their God-given sensitivity, in some cases, to an astonishing degree. These Toscaninis of the nose can analyze the complex bouquet of a spice cabinet with the same startling accuracy that the maestro listens to a symphony orchestra play a heavily scored page by Ravel.

E. C. Crocker, a noted aromatic chemist, is said to be able to follow a fox's trail for a considerable



ONE afternoon in 1943 a United States Navy pilot floundered in panic near the sinking wreck of his plane in the waters of the Pacific. The crash had attracted a school of man-eating sharks. The terror-stricken youth watched their dark fins carving the lagoon's quiet surface as they hungrily explored the area. Had he escaped death in the enemy-infested sky, only to find it here in these sinister waters?

Then—suddenly—miraculously—they were gone. Vanished. Just like that. But why? What had frightened them?

Back in the States, a theater-chain owner was having trouble with labor racketeers. One night a

for Scents

The nose knows—and industry is profiting because of it.

By Louis N. Sarbach

distance. A large aromatic-manufacturing concern has insured its chief smeller's sniff equipment for \$50,000. Such men remember smells better than sights or sounds. Expert chemists, they can turn the odor of an old kerosene stove into a haunting, elusive fragrance.

A typical study of odor preferences, made recently in Chicago, revealed that the scent of roses was the prime favorite of most people (85 percent), closely followed by lily of the valley and violet. Then came balsam, roasted coffee, cedar, wintergreen, chocolate, carnation, orange, and vanilla, in that order. A few people said they enjoyed the smell of rubber, turpentine, and vinegar. Still fewer appreciated garlic and lard. No one liked the odor of perspiration.

The result is that manufacturers of rubber goods found that it paid to make their products smell like flowers, chocolate, pine needles—almost anything, in fact, except rubber. Progressive paint manufacturers put the scent magicians on the job and presto! the old overpowering "fresh paint" fumes yielded to a new refreshing "clean" aroma. This proved a real moneysaver for hotels and hospitals. The new paint with the swell smell meant that redecorated rooms could be occupied after only a day's delay instead of the usual three or four.

A rubber-goods manufacturer thought that his new line of baby pants was a dud until an odor engineer replaced the offensive rubbery smell with a "fresh, young, clean, out-doorsy" odor. A New York Fifth Avenue store was stuck with 25,000 pairs of shoes containing an evil-smelling wartime substitute material until an industrial perfumer came along and turned a dead loss into a whopping-good profit. Angry citizens of Prince Rupert, British Columbia, Canada, threatened to drive a vitamin-oil plant out of

town until smell experts saved the day by neutralizing the foul miasma of putrifying fish livers.

But there's more to "sniff detecting" than merely getting rid of objectionable odors. Psychologists have long known that the sense of smell is a powerful avenue to the emotions, and so subtle that people are often influenced by odors without knowing it.

A middle-aged professional man once fell inexplicably in love with an illiterate waitress. He even wanted to divorce his wife to marry her. Psychoanalysis turned up the interesting fact that he was not in love with the girl at all, but with her perfume, the same that had been worn by a beloved and all-but-forgotten nurse who had attended him in his boyhood.

Until recently few businessmen realized the potent nature of this amazing ability to suggest. Then, a few years ago, came the now-classic demonstration in a department store:

Two batches of ladies' hosiery were placed on different counters. One pile was odorless; the other carried the merest suggestion of dainty fragrance. The scented

stockings outsold the others better than three to one—and the customers, questioned about their purchases, spoke of sheerness, texture, and color (in these respects the stockings were identical), but never mentioned the scent.

Just to make sure, the piles were switched—and the same sales ratio held!

Men are no different. Polled by a soap manufacturer as to whether they would go for a lightly scented shaving cream, their answer was an outraged and unmistakable "No." But when perfumed and plain samples were put to the cold test of actual market conditions, dealers reported almost unanimous preference for the scented tubes.

Thanks to scent experts, "Russian-type" leather has the true olfactory effect of real Russian leather. "Harris-type" tweeds have the peaty allure of the genuine Scottish fabric. Hams are imbued with a "hickory smoke" aroma as if they had just emerged from grandpa's old smokehouse.

Custom-built fragrances make good articles seem better, artificial



articles seem genuine, synthetic materials seem natural. Sniff chemists duplicate practically every odor known to Nature—and easily invent new ones Nature never thought of.

And that lively accompanying melody you hear is the tune of the cash register.

Commercial applications are seemingly endless—and usually quite novel. Astute laundrymen add a trace of cedar oil to rinse water. You cannot identify the odor, but it makes housewives think subconsciously, as they open the bundle, "How nice and fresh it smells." A chamber of commerce on the Pacific Coast issues a pine-scented folder advertising its northwoods vacationland.

AN OKLAHOMA department store once had the *Tulsa Tribune* mix some of the perfume it was trying to sell with the ink used to print the store's advertisement. The perfume was a sellout. Visitors to a florists' convention in Chicago opened a local newspaper and found a full-page greeting—and the pictured bouquet sent forth a realistic floral fragrance.

Successful aromatics are not necessarily sweet—and, sometimes, not even pleasant. An enterprising fire-insurance firm sent its customers a blotter impregnated with the odor of a burned-out water-soaked house. On the other hand, a restaurateur in San Diego, California, has a scent chemist hot on the trail of an aromatic to make the pictures of meat dishes on his advertising blotters smell like sizzling steaks and chops.

Odor experts have even made their way into factories. During World War II, industrial perfumers solved a labor-turnover problem for a manufacturer of timing devices. His skilled Swiss watchmakers, making desperately needed equipment for the United States Army Air Forces, stubbornly insisted on using fish and lard cutting oils which, spilled on floors, became rancid. The stench

was so foul that it sent as many as 20 girl machine operators off the job every afternoon with headaches, nausea, or watery eyes. A neutralizing aromatic in the ventilating system overcame the offensive odors.

Animals, of course, are far more sensitive to odors than human beings. Dogs usually care more about how their masters smell than how they look. A male moth, experiments prove, can detect the odor of a female in a cage seven miles away and will fly directly to her. Every anthill has its own characteristic aroma—ants from another hill, unless the home crew is deprived of smelling equipment, will be immediately killed.

Facts like these underlie several unusual projects of the smell specialists. Dr. V. G. Dethier, of John Carroll University, is working on aromatics that will cause insect pests to lay their eggs on chemically scented traps instead of on plants. Farmers whose crops were being destroyed by deer brought their problem to Dr. Ralph Bienfang, of the University of Oklahoma, who invented a highly successful deer repellent. Smelling something like human beings and something like soap, it causes the wary ruminants to maintain a respectful distance.

A fascinating request reported by Givaudan-Delawanna, a leading producer of synthetic aromatics, is for an odor that will make fish wait in line for the privilege of attaching themselves to your hook. There may be something to

this—90 percent of a fish's brain is devoted to the olfactory function, and animals (remember how Pussy reacts to catnip) often display uncontrollable delight in the presence of certain odors.

One manufacturer had the chemists create a brand-new odor for his line of exclusive leather goods. He had it patented and today considers it as important an item of goodwill as his trademark. And then there was the excited merchant who put in a call for a "burned-out building" scent. His fire-damaged store did not smell nearly bad enough, he felt, to impress the insurance examiners!

The odor engineers concoct their mixtures (they explain with a wink) "just for the smell of it." The world may not be getting better, but, thanks to them, its fragrance is improving. Asked if there was any way to transmit a perfume by radio, they sadly shook their heads. A singing commercial, we were informed, will probably always smell like a singing commercial.

But in most questions concerning the nose and its ways, they usually come up with an answer. And the answers stack up to a booming young industry that already—before it has fairly begun to make itself known to the general public—is earning some 50 million dollars a year.

"All the perfumes of Arabia will not sweeten this little hand," wailed Lady Macbeth.

She had not, of course, met up with an odor engineer.

"A fascinating request is for an odor that will make fish wait in line."

Illustrations by Stuart Hay





At Quebec

A BIG ROTARY JOB IS STUDIED
BY THE MEN WHO HAVE IT TO DO.

QUEBEC, CANADA, MAY 2, 1948

"ROTARY has something of great value for the world today."

If any words do it, those from President S. Kendrick Guernsey keynote the seven days of concentrated study, here at Quebec, which some 200 men have just given duties they will take over July 1 as District Governors of Rotary International.

Special stress fell on this the 26th International Assembly. Fears of a new world war underscored the urgency for reexamining Rotary's principles and its strengths, as an organization of business and professional men established in some 80 countries. Moreover, many incoming "D. G.'s," being unable to attend the Annual Convention (at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, May 16-20), realized that it was at Quebec that they must not only learn to do their jobs, but also light their fires of inspiration for the 12 busy months ahead.

So they converged on this history-saturated city by plane, train, ship, and automobile. And with them came other Rotarians—present and past offi-



Photo: Rotarian W. B. Edwards

A partial view (top) of the Assembly in session, with the Board on the stage . . . in Chateau Frontenac's ballroom.

cers—to discuss with the voice of experience in the Rotary Institute the problems and policies of the organization. Combined, registrants at the Assembly and Institute, with their wives, broke all records for such events—running up a grand total of 550 persons.

The week began Sunday, April 25, with the forenoon "open" for all to attend the church of their choice. President Guernsey convened the afternoon session, introducing members of the Board of Directors and President-Nominee Angus S. Mitchell, of Australia. Director Arthur Lagueux, speaking with the pride of a man welcoming guests to his home city, next presented six men—Governors-Nominee from New Zealand, China, Finland, England, Brazil,



Through this portal—with its challenge on the lintel—the Governors-to-be pass to two or three sessions daily.

and Hawaii, U.S.A. Briefly they sketched Rotary developments in their regions—and looked to the future.

President Guernsey's address then charted the week. Because Rotary has something of great value for the world today, he urged that "pre-induction education of the new member" be "the Item Number One on the agenda for your Rotary year." President-to-Be-Mitchell nodded his head in vigorous assent.

"The year 1948-49," Ken continued, "will be a



Among officers who address the Governors-Nominee are President Ken Guernsey, U.S.A.; Directors Tom Benson, England, Arthur Laguerre,

year of decision. If we keep our heads, be calm, and refuse to be stampeded, we can guide decisions into channels for which Rotary has always stood. We may not be able to change human nature, but we can change human ideas and human action."

It was this accent—what service-minded business and professional men can do at the home-town level—that characterized the week. It played like a spotlight in the speeches and group discussions, whatever the announced subject. And here are some of them:

Rotary Today, Why You Are Here, Tools of the District Governor, District Advisory Committees, Rotary Education Forums, District Assemblies and



New friendships form instantly—these men from six lands getting acquainted en route.



Burmese U Ba Win describes his garb to a North American.



A good chat—twixt Past Presidents Tom Warren and Crawford McCullough and next President Angus Mitchell.

Photos: (both below): Rotarian W. B. Edwards



The line leads to Rotary's first couple, Ken and Edythe Guernsey. . . La Maitrise Sainte-Cécile, Quebec boy choir, thrills everyone.





dent Ken
Lagueux

Canada, Daniel de Ionge, The Netherlands, Roy Smith, U.S.A., Leo Golden, U.S.A., A. Z. Baker, U.S.A.; and Secretary Philip Lovejoy.

Conferences, Instructing the New Members, Rotary's Finances, The Governor's Official Visit, Rotary's Magazine, Service to Youth, Organizing New Clubs, Rotary Foundation . . . on down to the final Auld Lang Syne.

What science has done to change living—or dying—was illustrated happily by a new communicating system supplied by International Business Machines. At each Governor-Nominee's place was a headphone attached to a palm-sized wireless receiving set which could be slung from the neck. By switching a dial, listeners caught the speeches either in Spanish or in English spoken by an expert translator. That the mechanical device was identical with those of Lake Success and in German and Japanese war trials was a subtle—and not overlooked—reminder of Rotary's emergence as a factor in the international scene.

But with this difference: "Treaties are written by diplomats," President Guernsey reminded all; "lasting peace comes from the hearts of men." And it starts with acquaintance and a will to understand, which in Rotary language is fellowship.

"Hi there" or "hello" or "bon jour" or "que tal" mean about the same thing, whether spoken with a Texas drawl, British accent, or the full flavor of a Latin intonation. Name badges made formal introductions unnecessary. "Just like it will be in Rio" was one South American's comment.

He was right, even to the dramatic entertainment spotted through the week, and the opportunity on two free afternoons for visits to historic and scenic sites. There were musicales, teas, a boat ride on the St. Lawrence, folk dancing, movies, and a home-talent night. But judge of the eagerness of Quebec Rotarians to entertain their hard-working visitors from the fact they preserved sufficient snow to give them an old-fashioned "sugar party" with real sap flowing from maple trees. . . .

There's a bustling about at Chateau Frontenac as this week ends. Mounds of label-splattered bags and trunks are piling at the entrance where taxis and busses pull up with horse-drawn *calèches* near-by to tempt those who wish a more picturesque departure. But as Governors-Nominee hurry off to the rail station, alongside the St. Lawrence, or out to the airport, many pause to look back to the green-coppered gables and towers of the hostelry on the hill. For it has become a symbol of new friendships and of a new confidence in the idea that caused a handful of men in Chicago, 43 years ago, to expand to a dynamic world organization.



Headphones bring Governors-Nominee instant translations.



The Governor must visit his every Club—so Treasurer Dick Vernor and Sherbrooke, Que., Rotarians show him how.



The Rotary Institute draws 90 past and present officers not participating in the Assembly—with Herbert Taylor, U.S.A., president. Its "findings" go to Rotary's Board of Directors.



Their last "class" over, the near-Governors leave the Assembly hall, resolving to do as the motto overhead enjoins. For many of them the next stop is Rotary's Rio Convention.



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DISTRICT 1-2
ANDREW DARGIE
Dundee, Scotland
DISTRICT 3
SELBY HUTSON
Gateshead-upon Tyne, England
DISTRICT 4
E. LLOYD ROLFE
Skipton, England
DISTRICT 5
J. L. WATCHURST
Warrington, England
DISTRICT 6
HERBERT HARRY CARTWRIGHT
Dudley, England
DISTRICT 7
CYRIL F. WESTON
Derby, England
DISTRICT 8
W. A. WARREN
Cambridge, England
DISTRICT 9
E. H. BIRCHALL
Oxford, England
DISTRICT 10
A. H. ADDISON
Bristol, England

DISTRICT 11
E. W. READ
Bournemouth, England
DISTRICT 12
AUBREY FRANK MULLOCK
Orpington, England
DISTRICT 13
MARK STANFORD
Clapham, England
DISTRICT 14
B. L. VIRGO
Staines, England
DISTRICT 15
EDWIN FREDERICK WARREN
Newport, England
DISTRICT 16
IVAN M. RUSSELL
Coleraine, Northern Ireland
DISTRICT 17
C. J. MARTIN
Bideford, England
DISTRICT 18
N. W. MCCORD
Denbigh, Wales
DISTRICT 19
LESLIE S. NOBLE
Morecambe and Heysham, England

DISTRICT 20
ANTONIO ARMENTEROS S.
San Pedro de Macoris, Dom. Re.
DISTRICT 21
JOSE VALDES VILLAREAL
Torreon, Mexico
DISTRICT 22
MANUEL I. OTERO
Olavarría, Argentina
DISTRICT 23
ANDRES OSUNA
Monterrey, Mexico
DISTRICT 24
FAUSTINO GUTIERREZ ALMADA
Tijuana, Mexico
DISTRICT 25
FRANCISCO SOTO IZQUIERDO
Bayamo, Cuba
DISTRICT 26
JOSE GAYOSO FREITAS
Teresina, Brazil
DISTRICT 27
JOAO CARLOS NORONHA SANTOS
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
DISTRICT 28
GERALDO ROLIM FLEURY
Porto Feliz, Brazil

DISTRICT 29
FRANCISCO P. DE ALMEIDA, JR.
Jacareinho, Brazil
DISTRICT 30
ADOLFO CASABLANCA
Rosario, Argentina
DISTRICT 31
WASHINGTON RENNA
Asuncion, Paraguay
DISTRICT 32
FRANCISCO B. CHARLIN
Buenos Aires, Argentina
DISTRICT 33
JULIO MENDEZ ROA
Angol, Chile
DISTRICT 34
FERNANDO BRAVO ESCOBAR
Linares, Chile
DISTRICT 35
LUIS EVARISTO ARANCIBIA
Quilota, Chile
DISTRICT 36
CARLOS A. BAMBAREN
Lima, Peru
DISTRICT 37
MIGUEL DE LOS RIOS ALFARO
Cumbuco, Peru

DISTRICT 38
MAX JUSTINIANO CHAVEZ
Oruro, Bolivia
DISTRICT 39
CLODOVEO ALCIVAR Z.
Guayaquil, Ecuador
DISTRICT 40
JOSE RIVEIRA AVENDANO
Santa Marta, Colombia
DISTRICT 41
ARIOVALDO BARROS CAMARGO
Amparo, Brazil
DISTRICT 42
MARIANO LOPEZ MAYORICAL
Quezaltenango, Guatemala
DISTRICT 43
TARCISIO MAIA
Mossoro, Brazil
DISTRICT 44
JORGE VILLASMIL BARRIOS
Maracaibo, Venezuela
DISTRICT 45
JOSE R. OLIVER
Arecibo, Puerto Rico
DISTRICT 46
PIERO PORTALUPPI
Milan, Italy

DISTRICT 47
RENE L. GUERRIER
Tours, France
DISTRICT 48
RAYMOND JULIEN PAGES
Le Puy, France
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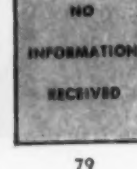
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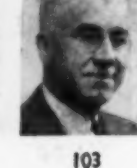
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Peeps at Things to Come

PRESENTED BY HILTON IRA JONES, PH.D.

■ **Easier Parking.** A patent has been granted a Los Angeles, California, inventor for a car-lifting elevator which carries a car driven onto its tracks to the level of a stall that may be several stories up, and there the tracks and car roll off and the car is parked. One such elevator will serve two decks of cars, or the top of the elevator may be arranged to turn like the turntable of a roundhouse, to park the cars in stalls that may be arranged to radiate in all directions, thus covering far many more cars with a single elevator—up to eight per floor.

■ **Soil Anti-Biotic.** A list of anti-biotics produced from soil bacteria and from molds seems to be almost endless and is constantly increasing. While penicillin and streptomycin are the best known, many more are already being produced. An English laboratory has now brought out aerosporin, which seems to be a specific for whooping cough, typhoid fever, and other diseases not touched by penicillin. It is produced by bacteria discovered in the soil of Surrey and Yorkshire, England. This organism has been now imported into the United States and probably soon will become available to physicians throughout the country.

■ **Flame Killer.** Many a tragedy caused by a carelessly dropped cigarette setting afire a davenport or draperies could have been averted had the material been treated with a new organic flameproofing compound, which will not alter the color, appearance, sheen, or feel of the most delicate fabrics and actually increases their textile strength. It will not powder off because of the resinous nature, thus assuming permanent protection. Any fabric so treated can be repeatedly dry cleaned. The chemical is nonoxic and nonirritating.

■ **On the Beam.** At present the radio-beam highways of the sky have definite limitations, since only a limited number of planes can fly the beam in a given direction. This results in schedule irregularities and the necessity for "stacking up" of planes at airports. An American company now has a device which gives ten beams, five in each direction. A pilot knows at all times not only whether he is on his own beam or not, but also how far he is from his next stop. These lanes are unaffected by weather or wind conditions and can be flown equally well manually or automatically.

■ **Removing Antifriction Bearings.** Such bearings in the past have been removed with pullers and hydraulic jacks. A quicker, easier, and safer method con-

sists of forcing a mineral oil, usually about SAE 50, between the shaft and the bearing bore by means of a hand-operated hydraulic pump that is capable of developing hydraulic pressures of approximately 7,000 pounds per square inch maximum. Oil under this pressure expands the inner race of the bearing and floats it on a film of oil, thus making it easy to displace the bearing axially.

■ **Ozone 'a la Carte.'** The use of ozone for air purification has been well known for some time, but the trouble has been to secure an adequate supply of ozone with a total absence of the contaminating oxides of nitrogen. Another difficulty has been to get the unit down to a size suitable for the ordinary home. Ozone is especially valuable in the home, office, and hospital and in connection with any air-conditioning system, or for killing odors such as one finds in kitchens, sick rooms, wash rooms, funeral parlors, and the like, and for generally freshening closed rooms, especially where the hangings and furnishings have been saturated with cooking odors or tobacco smoke. A new machine which looks like a portable radio in a plastic case delivers more pure ozone than anyone would need in an ordinary home. By means of an attached rheostat it is possible to regulate the ozone output.

■ **Better Antiknock Gasoline.** A better antiknock gasoline is now being produced by straining the gasoline in vapor

Photo: Bakelite



If your product is one which might be damaged or contaminated by lime from a shipping container, this plastic bag should prove an able substitute. It can be used repeatedly and withstands rigorous handling. Holes caused by cutting can be repaired by heat sealing.

form through bauxite crystals. This seems to remove most of the sulphur impurities that cause knock in spite of tetra-ethyl lead. Gasoline thus strained requires much less tetraethyl lead in order to give it the desired antiknock qualities. The octane number is said also to be increased. The bauxite used in straining the gasoline becomes contaminated with carbon deposits, but since a single batch of the ore will treat from 5,000 to 15,000 barrels of fuel, the cost is less than one cent for each barrel treated.

■ **Equal Comfort for Less.** The new electric sheet is simply a pink-colored muslin sheet, 70 by 84 inches, with the wires sewed on it and the thermostatic control the same as the more expensive electric blanket. The sheet can be placed on top of an ordinary sheet and covered with a blanket. Many women simply attach another covering on top of it, as buttonholes are in the electric sheet for this purpose. The electrical parts are entirely waterproof so that they can be washed.

■ **Easy to See.** Have you ever tried to read a tape measure in a dark corner? Especially when you are trying to measure the corner! For places where you cannot move the corner or the whole room to the light, a newly marketed 6-foot metal tape measure has a flashlight in the case which lights the tape as you use it. The whole package is the size of a pack of cigarettes and weighs five ounces.

■ **Jet Helicopter.** Weighing 310 pounds, the new "ramjet" helicopter recently tested lifted 300 pounds of useful load with a forward speed of 50 miles an hour. The conventional rotor is replaced by one in which the jets are set in the tips of the all-metal blades, and their spin "rams" air into the jet ducts. The jet units weigh only ten pounds each. The only drawback is the special (propane) fuel required. Instead of a fuel pump, centrifugal force furnishes the flow of fuel to the jets after the rotors are started with a hand pump.

■ **Taking Pictures Underground.** If oil-well drillers could see the rock penetrated by their drills, the geologists and the drillers would both be aided. A new camera has been made especially for such pictures. Small enough to fit into a deep-well bore, carrying its own light source, and engineered to withstand the pressures encountered in fluid-filled wells 2,500 to 3,000 feet deep, the "deep-well camera" can take a continuous strip on 16-mm. film or single pictures at any interval desired. A new camera using a 500-exposure 35-mm. film has also been completed, but not tested. The 16-mm. has taken pictures from 2,300 to 2,750 feet deep in wells.

...

Letters to Dr. Jones may be addressed in care of THE ROTARIAN Magazine, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.



Margaret LeFranc's sketch of Maria Martinez, the San Ildefonso potter.

John T. Frederick

Speaking of New Books—

ABOUT LIFE IN CITIES AND TOWNS CLOSE

BY AND FAR AWAY . . . HUMOR . . . A POTTER.

Father on the Farm, by Kenneth C. Cragg, who is the parliamentary reporter in Ottawa for the *Toronto Globe and Mail*. This is an extremely unpretentious book, made up of very simple sketches and stories of farm and village life in Canada a generation ago. But if your taste is anything like mine, you're going to find a chuckle on every page and many a real laugh; and at the same time you're going to have a strong sense of the human reality of Father, the family and community life, the whole body of experience portrayed here with complete realism and complete sympathy. My warm thanks go to Kenneth C. Cragg for a book which is going to stay on my personal shelf of favorites, for frequent rereading.

From very much the other side of the world comes the most adventurous of our group of books: *Miss Ulysses from Puka-Puka*, by Florence (Johnny) Frisbie. I was pretty skeptical about this book, which is described in the subtitle as "the autobiography of a South Sea trader's daughter," but I found it genuinely enjoyable. The "Ulysses" of the title is justified by the many journeys and voyages that have made up so large a part of the life of Johnny Frisbie, the daughter of a Polynesian mother and a white trader who is himself a writer. Though her father has edited this book, it is an authentic Polynesian girl who speaks in it and shares in candid and unassuming fashion the strangeness and color of her life. The narrative ends with the close of World War II, when Johnny was in her early teens. I believe you will agree with me that this book is good reading, and that it opens a wide, clear window on the life of a part of the world that most of us will never know so well in any other way.

Ridge Runner, by Gerald Averill, is the story of a life in Maine—in a fishing village, in the lumber woods, as a game warden. There's some extremely fine work in the earlier part of this book, in the portrayal of the grandfather who gave a lonely boy his best companionship, and in the general sense of the food, the work and play, the community atmosphere of those days. There are some of the best pictures of the lumber camps and lumber-

jacks I have ever read, in the middle part of the book; and some observations on such subjects as hunters who leave wounded deer in the woods to die (in the chapters on the author's experience as a conservation officer) which gain my heartiest agreement. This is another book I'm going to keep to read again. It's honest, often genuinely humorous, full of incident, written competently and simply.

Cities, as well as farms and small towns, afford materials for books of this "come for a visit" kind. The central figure of *Father and the Angels*, by William Manners, was the Jewish rabbi in Zanesville, Ohio. He is portrayed, with the family and community life about him, in a personal narrative that has insight and vitality as well as entertainment value. "Father" is likable, understandable, and humanly significant.

My Flag Is Down, by James Maresca, purports to be the diary of a New York City taxi driver. It may be that New York is peopled exclusively by such screwballs and chisellers as constitute the procession of fares portrayed in this book, but I doubt it. This volume seems to me like a publisher's idea for a book, which didn't come off.

I find something of the same disap-



Frustration comes to an anxious angler. Just why is related in a new book *Trout Trouble and Other Trouble*.

IT'S fishing season again. Let me urge that along with that new plug or rod or set of flies you buy a copy of a little book called *Trout Trouble and Other Trouble*, by Walter Dower and Ted Trueblood. Text and pictures go together here to make combinations that are really funny—and not merely the first time you look at them. "Camping Trouble," "Bass Trouble," "Woman Trouble," "Trout Trouble," "Bird Trouble"—the sections of this book touch the varied kinds of experience that prove that a sense of humor is basic equipment for the outdoorsman.

I like a book that gives me a satisfying sense of getting acquainted with some real people and with the way they live. Reading such a book is like making a long visit, perhaps in some place or region one has never seen before; seeing the land and the homes, sharing the work and the fun, the hopes and the disappointments, really becoming for a time a part of that life. Such a book, in proportion to its quality, leaves the reader richer, with a broader understanding of humanity and a livelier sympathy. When such a book is really good—vigorous in its portrayal of real men and women, rich in humor and in actual detail of daily life, lively in incident—it affords a kind of reading that I think is hard to beat.

Out of a fair-sized shelf of books of this general character which I've assembled this month, I'm inclined to give first place to one from Canada:

pointment in *My L. A.*, by Matt Weinstock, a portrait of the city of Los Angeles, California, by a Los Angeles newspaperman. A good part of the book is devoted to the assertion that the people of Los Angeles are normal and natural human beings, that the city has no larger percentage of cranks and fakes than any other. I am quite willing to believe this, but I have to take it on faith as far as the evidence given in this book is concerned. The stories in *My L.A.* deal almost exclusively with bizarre and fantastic and extravagant manifestations of the less admirable human qualities. Most of them I found rather dull.

In *San Francisco Is Your Home*, on the other hand, Samuel Dickson seems to me to succeed in giving a real portrait of a city. The picture of a boy pushing all his family's belongings up one of San Francisco's hills on a bicycle, with the tumult of San Francisco's earthquake and fire behind him, is one of the personal recollections which are woven together with glimpses of the San Francisco of today, to give the reader a rather satisfying sense of understanding. This book seems to me a fine preparation for a visit to San Francisco—and I should think San Franciscans themselves would enjoy reading it.

THE new *Penguin Guide to California*, edited by Carl Maas, seems to me an especially well-planned and usable little book. An admirable broad introduction to a region and a people is offered in *Sun in Your Eyes*, by Oren Arnold. Arizona in particular and the Southwest in general are described here with gusto, humor, and infectious enthusiasm. Certainly this book makes the reader want to visit the Southwest; also it gives him some very clear and valuable ideas of what to look for when he gets there—and it affords an enjoyable reading experience in itself.

Two young women have narrated the experience of transition from city to farm in recent books, both of which I have enjoyed: *Rustics for Keeps*, by Gina Allen, and *The Earth Is Ours*, by Marion Pedersen Teal. Both write with humor of the problems of the city woman trying to make a home in the country. The experience of the Teals was the result of a deliberate decision to give up a city job and try to make a living on the old Teal farm in Illinois. It's a significant story, well told. The Allens became "rustic for keeps" more or less by accident; a small farm was the only place they could find to live, when Gina Allen's husband got a new wartime job in Oklahoma. The process of their conversion makes very good reading, in an extremely lively narrative that is genuine and convincing.

Of new regional anthologies, here are

three of widely different kinds. *Northwest Harvest* (subtitled "A Regional Stock-Taking") is the report of talks and discussions at a "writers' conference on the Northwest" held in Portland, Oregon, in 1946. It has been well edited by V. L. O. Chittick, and it contains a lot of sound discussion of the general subject of regionalism and the meaning of such things as regional culture and regional literature. But perhaps we can learn more about regional literature from reading the thing itself than we can from talk about it. At any rate, the really fine and substantial essays on Southern themes which make up a large part of *A Southern Vanguard* seem to me subordinate in interest to the remarkable stories by Southern writers which the book also contains. This volume has been edited by Allen Tate as a tribute to the memory of John Peale Bishop, and contains stories, poems, and essays which were offered for a memorial prize contest conducted by the publishers of the volume, Prentice-Hall, Inc., and *The Sewanee Review*. Rarely indeed does an anthology of contemporary writing contain so much of unmistakable importance and of genuinely high literary quality. This book is an impressive demonstration of the range and vitality of regional writing in the Southern United States today.

In his anthology of *Midland Humor*, Jack Conroy has done a first-rate editorial job, and has produced a book for lasting enjoyment. He has given an adequate sampling of early and frontier humor, and that of the funny men of Mark Twain's time. Then he has blended together the varying kinds and qualities of humorous writing in the Middle West in the last 50 years in a thoroughly satisfying mixture. Here are Finley Peter Dunne of "Mr. Dooley" fame, Ring Lardner, George Ade, and their contemporaries and successors, all represented by well-chosen selections. I am especially pleased by Mr. Conroy's treatment of Jake Falstaff, Kin Hubbard, Della T. Lutes, Raymond Weeks, and James Thurber—to name but a few of the greatest of the recent Midwestern writers whose work enriches this volume.

I have saved for the final paragraphs my comment on the book which attempts the most difficult of all the sharings of experience discussed here—and achieves it triumphantly. In *Maria: The Potter of San Ildefonso*, Alice Marriott has told us of the inner and outer life of a woman of the Pueblo—a real woman, whose career has had great significance for her people. At the same time she has written a history of the Pueblo as a group and community during the span of Maria's lifetime.

Alice Marriott is the author of *The*

He Who Loves a City

*He who loves a city,
Loves a crowded place;
He who loves a little town,
Loves a friendly face.*

*He who loves a city,
Loves towers looming high;
He who loves a little town,
Loves a sunset sky.*

*He who loves a city,
Loves life's uncertain lease;
He who loves a little town,
Loves familiar peace.*

—Dorothy Agard Ansley

Ten Grandmothers, a book of Indian legend and history which I liked and admired as much as any book I have encountered in my whole experience as a reviewer. *Maria: The Potter of San Ildefonso* possesses in full measure the same essential qualities of literary excellence which made *The Ten Grandmothers* memorable. It is marked by complete sureness, and great richness and vitality, in its portrayal of the details of Indian life. It is searching in insight, profound in comprehension, in its treatment of the character of Maria herself and of the motives and attitudes of other Indians. It is written with grace and ease, humor and movement, with frequent beauty. Above all, the book has wholeness—an unquestionable integrity of conception and execution. As a physical object, this book has high distinction, in design and illustration. As a reading experience it achieves the standard of literature.

Books mentioned, publishers, and prices:

Trout Trouble, Walter Dower and Ted Trueblood (Crowell, \$2).—*Father on the Farm*, Kenneth C. Cragg (Longmans, \$2.50).—*Miss Ulysses from Puka-Puka*, Florence (Johnny) Frisbie (Macmillan, \$3).—*Ridge Runner*, Gerald Averill (Lippincott, \$2.75).—*Father and the Angels*, William Manners (Dutton, \$2.75).—*My Flag Is Down*, James Maresca (Dutton, \$2.50).—*My L. A.*, Matt Weinstock (Wyn, \$3).—*San Francisco Is Your Home*, Samuel Dickson (Stanford University Press, \$3.50).—*Penguin Guide to California*, Carl Maas (Penguin Books, 25c).—*Sun in Your Eyes*, Oren Arnold (University of New Mexico Press, \$3.50).—*Rustics for Keeps*, Gina Allen (Odyssey Press, \$2.50).—*The Earth Is Ours*, Marion Pedersen Teal (Crowell, \$2.75).—*Northwest Harvest*, edited by V. L. O. Chittick (Macmillan, \$4).—*A Southern Vanguard*, edited by Allen Tate (Prentice-Hall, \$4.50).—*Midland Humor*, Jack Conroy (Wyn, \$3.95).—*Maria: The Potter of San Ildefonso*, Alice Marriott (University of Oklahoma Press, \$3.75).

Here's Morale in the Making

SAN DIEGO ROTARIANS SEE HOW IT IS DONE

AT A LOCAL PLANT—AND THE SPADMAN WRITES HOME ABOUT IT.

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
THURSDAY EVENING

DEAR CHIEF:

I'm always hop-happy—so you knew I'd jump at the chance to fly out here, even if there was no work to do. But there was work to do—only it wasn't work.

Fun, rather. Because with 300 San Diego Rotarians and other civic leaders the assignment took me to the Solar Aircraft Company's plant where we ate well, listened to out-from-the-shoulder speeches, and saw employee morale in the making.

Solar isn't different in an obvious way from other plants. It just happens to make manifolds, heaters, and other plane gadgets—in fact, got a four-star Army-Navy "E" for it. But it's unusual in one thing: There's a friendly relationship

between bosses and workers that makes good news these days.

The secret, I've decided, is Edmund T. Price. He's president and general manager—and a Rotarian. Everybody calls each other by his first name, Rotary Club style. But there's more to it than that. Somehow President Price gets it over to his men that though they may be cogs they're mighty important to the business. Here are some pictures which give a hint of ways this is done.

There's another reason why I think you should use this story. It's that there's a swell idea for other Clubs in what San Diego Rotarians did. We dined in an improvised cafeteria, then squared our chairs around and, with salesmen, machine operators, toolmakers, supervisors, clerical help, *et al.*, listened to speeches. We got so interested in fiscal facts and other information we were right in the spirit of

the applause when President Price passed out awards for outstanding and faithful service.

Then, wide-eyed, we took a look-see around the plant and saw some of the workmen busy at their regular tasks. I'm not a bit surprised that Solar's outstanding employer-employee relations have already attracted attention over the radio and in newspapers.

Perhaps I shouldn't tell you this, Chief, but after what I've seen today I've about decided that if ever I'm out of a job, I'm going to apply here at Solar!

—Yours, THE SCRATCHPAD MAN

President Price (right) presents "outstanding service" awards to Richard W. Bourne (center), assistant sales manager, and Toolmaker Paul J. D'Arcy. . . . (Below) Employees listen attentively.

Photos: Solar Aircraft Co.

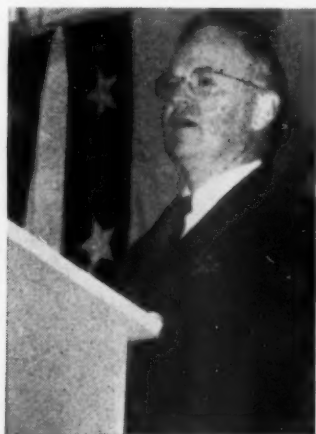




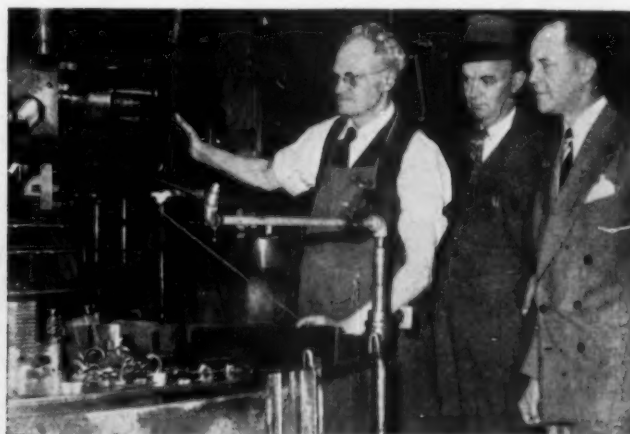
The food was a cause for compliments. Guests carried well-filled trays to long, paper-covered tables set up on saw horses in Building 14, converted for the day into a combination cafeteria and auditorium, for the benefit of guests and employees.



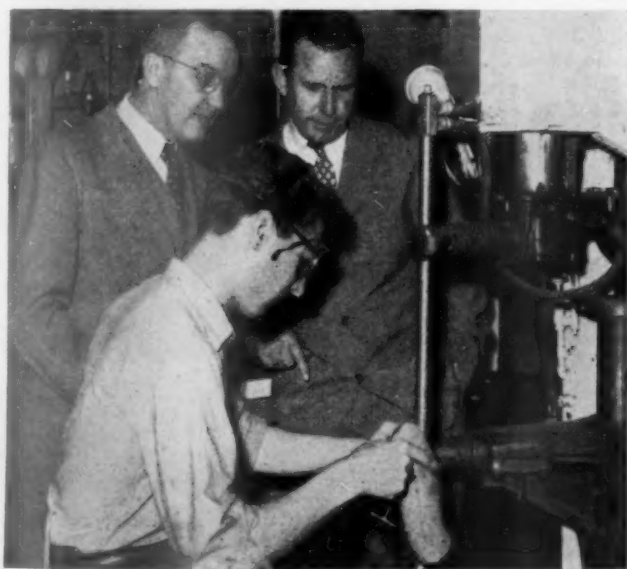
W. Allen Perry, President of the Rotary Club, spoke.



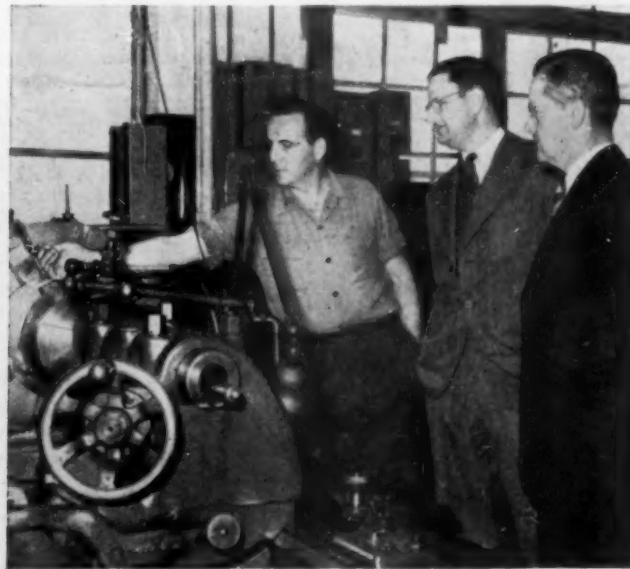
So did Walter Hepner, on "Industrial Relations."



Charles Herms, a 13-year veteran employee, shows Rotarians Bruce Watt and Al Morrison how he operates a boring mill.



Richard Ciceri explains the spot welding of a section of an exhaust manifold to Rotarians Glenn Rick and William Elser.



Paul J. D'Arcy points out engine lathe details for Rotarian Allan Klauber and Solar Sales Manager W. L. Wilkinson.

Photo: Elde



Juneau, Alaska, Rotarians don't complain if they dislike the food. They "bring in the makings" instead. Here, Don Skuse and Henry Harmon cut up with a spider crab. It was good eating.

Photo: Gibson



Willard, Ohio, Rotarians recently gave this audiometer to the local schools. Here B. J. Swarner (right) makes the presentation to Dale W. Gates, the superintendent of schools.

Photo: London Free Press



A polio victim helps the Rotary Club of London, Ont., Canada, open a drive to raise \$15,000 for Crippled-Children Work. Chairman Gordon Jones (left) is a Past President of two Rotary Clubs in China—Chungking and Chengtu.



Rotary Reporter

BRIEF ITEMS ON CLUB ACTIVITIES AROUND THE WORLD.

Lima Fights Tuberculosis

With the help of their ladies, LIMA, PERU, Rotarians are putting a plan into action which will provide their community with a cradle home for children whose mothers have tuberculosis. Government officials gave full approval of the plan and placed a large building at the Rotary Club's disposal. The Club has furnished the necessary funds, cribs, mattresses, etc., to make possible the completion and operation of the home.

It All Spells Out 'Rotary'

The Community Service Committee of the Rotary Club of BURWOOD, AUSTRALIA, has provided numerous furnishings for an old home which was taken over by the local repatriation committee for the housing of servicemen and their families. The crippled children of BURWOOD are likewise getting attention of the Club. Recently it invited members of five near-by Rotary Clubs to cooperate in providing a picnic for 150 of the handicapped children. One member reported: "It was a stirring sight to see hefty, gray-haired Rotarians carrying these little cripples around on their backs, feeding them with dainty foods . . . rowing them up and down the river, or playing with them such games as the children's infirmities would allow."

Variety Marks Club Projects

There are many ways in which Rotary Clubs can make life easier for the maimed and the ailing. For example, Rotarians of BAIE COMEAU, QUE., CANADA, staged a jamboree and raised \$4,000 to aid in their antituberculosis work. . . . SHAWINIGAN FALLS, QUE., Rotarians are helping the blind, and are also providing necessary plastic surgery for a local lad. . . . A huge fair—called the "Rota-Bola"—was recently staged by the Rotary Club of QUEBEC, QUE. It attracted 12,000 visitors, and raised funds to finance the Club's work with the blind.

Students Help Build Peace

Numerous Rotary Clubs are finding that they can go a long way toward establishing international understanding by their contacts with students from other lands who are studying in their communities. For instance, WOLFVILLE and KENTVILLE, N. S., CANADA, Rotarians recently joined forces to entertain 50 students from Acadia University in WOLFVILLE. The guests hailed from Brazil, British West Indies, England, India, Newfoundland, El Salvador, and from ten States of the United States. . . . Sixteen students at Goshen College, GOSHEN, IND., were honored recently by the local Rotary Club. They came from

Ethiopia, Italy, Lebanon, The Netherlands, Paraguay, Puerto Rico, and Switzerland. Two of the students provided the program.

Another international contact was recently made when a group of TOURNAI, BELGIUM, Rotarians and their ladies attended an intercity meeting in LILLE, FRANCE.

'Thank You' with \$ and ¢

At a recent meeting members of the Rotary Club of FORT WAYNE, IND., heard a talk by the secretary of the YMCA in CALCUTTA, INDIA, who also happens to be a member of the Rotary Club of CALCUTTA. They were so impressed by the report of the good work being done that one suggested at the next meeting that a voluntary collection be taken for the benefit of the CALCUTTA "Y." An enthusiastic shower of coins and bills soon covered the table, and \$100 was sent to the CALCUTTA Rotary Club, to be turned over to the "Y."

25 More Clubs on the Roster

Rotary International's "family" is getting larger and larger. Another 25 Clubs have recently been added to the roster, including two readmitted. They are (with sponsors in parentheses) Cairo (Thomasville), Ga.; Sausalito (Mill Valley), Calif.; Naga, The Philippines; Villa Dolores (Laboulaye), Argentina; Rialto (Fontana), Calif.; Newman (Patterson), Calif.; Tecumseh (Shawnee), Okla.;



This is a reproduction of one of the stamps Brazil issued honoring the Convention of Rotary International in Rio de Janeiro. This denomination is for domestic use. A larger one was issued for airmail outside the country.

Horley, England; Westminster East, England; New Milford (Montrose), Pa. Plains (Pittston), Pa.; Quaker City (Barnesville), Ohio; Guimarães (Oporto), Portugal; Dixon (Freeport), Ill.; Henry (Varna), Ill.; Batavia (Elgin), Ill.; Hermanus (Paarl), Union of South Africa; La Spezia, Italy (readmitted); Alton (Marcus), Iowa; Haslev, Denmark; Sherman Oaks (Tarzana), Calif.; Worland (Basin), Wyo.; Mukden, China (readmitted); Aledo (Monmouth), Ill.; Nanchang (Shanghai), China.

Brochures Help Club Raise Funds

The Rotary Club of SPOKANE, WASH., recently conducted a campaign to raise \$13,000, \$10,000 of which will be used to pay for the 1948 installment of the long-time improvement program for three camps serving SPOKANE youth. Brochures showing the camps and outlining the suggested improvements were distributed to all SPOKANE Rotarians and to their friends who might be interested. The remainder of the \$13,000 was earmarked for the Paul Harris Memorial Fund of the Rotary Foundation.

Parcels Still Going to Needy

Perhaps the supply isn't keeping up with the demand, but Rotary Clubs are making valiant efforts in that direction by sending parcels of food and clothing to needy persons overseas. For example, CHATHAM, ONT., CANADA, Rotarians sent 1,500 pounds of salmon, sausages, tea, tomato juice, puddings, soup, sugar, etc., to the Rotary Club of CHATHAM, ENGLAND, for distribution. Another shipment is now on the way, this one including powdered eggs, evaporated milk, and chocolate.

Much of the 400 pounds of new (worth \$800) and used clothing which Rotarians of LONG BRANCH, N. J., recently sent to the Rotary Club of AALBORG, DENMARK, for distribution was given to patients in tubercular hospitals and to the children of men who served in the Danish underground during the war. The Chairman of the LONG BRANCH Committee was born in AALBORG, and attended Rotary meetings regularly last Summer while visiting there. . . . Recently ENDICOTT, N. Y., Rotarians sent their second shipment of "Bundles for Britain" to the Rotary Club of DUDLEY, ENGLAND, for distribution.

CARE packages of food and clothing—aggregating \$1,050—have been sent by Rotarians of PLYMOUTH, MICH., to the Rotary Club of PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND. The 73 members of the Michigan Club included one parcel for every member (105) of the English Club. . . . Another "namesake" tie-up is the exchange of courtesies which has been made between the Rotary Clubs of BERNE, IND., and BERNE, SWITZERLAND.

Thanks to the thoughtfulness of LONGMONT, COLO., Rotarians, enough garden seeds to grow 125 tons of food have been sent to people in the American zone of Germany.

Although it was physically impossible



Add these twins to the list of Decatur, Ind., Eagle Scouts! Dr. Fred Patterson, a Rotarian, watches Mrs. G. MacLean pin coveted awards on her sons, Don and Dave.



A high light of the recent international-night celebration of the Rotary Club of Yorkton, Sask., Canada, was the dedication of 57 silk flags of United Nations countries. Photo: Waldref



Staging a two-night "Klondike" party, the Rotary Club of Campbell River, B. C., Canada, recently raised \$1,000 toward a memorial youth center. And it was fun!



Who's afraid of a lobster? Not S. Kendrick Guernsey, President of Rotary International. The photo was taken at a recent Rotary Club clam bake in Providence, R. I.



Blairtown, N. J., Rotarians recently sent 420 pounds of food to Navajo Indians living near Gallup, N. Mex.

Photo: Case



Musical meetings? They have them at the Rotary Club of Harrison, Ark., thanks to this five-piece orchestra.



"Thank you" notes spurred Rotarians of Elyria, Ohio, to further action! They have sent 45 parcels to Denmark.



Chairman C. J. McDounough makes an inspection of part of the bundles which the Rotary Club of Blairtown, N. Y., shipped to Banbury, England.

for the 94 members of the Rotary Club of CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND, to meet with the Rotary Club of CAMBRIDGE, OHIO, the two Clubs recently "met and et" together. The Ohioans sent the food across the Atlantic, and the English Club held a meeting at the exact hour that the Ohio Club regularly meets, so that a transatlantic telephone call could be made to exchange greetings.

Assemble for Club Assembly

When 15 new members turn out to hear Committee reports at a Club Assembly, that's news! That is what happened when the Rotary Club of OAKLAND, CALIF., held its second Assembly of the year. Others in attendance included nine Past Presidents, six of whom have served as District Governors, and two of whom were charter members (1909). Total attendance was 52.

Career Day for Parents, Too

Parents turned out with as much enthusiasm as their children for the recent "career day" in NEWBURYPORT, MASS., which was sponsored by the local high-school principal (a Rotarian), with the coöperation of the Rotary Club and other service and civic organizations in the city. Small group classes were conducted dealing with 31 different careers, and there were two separate sessions for the parents.

Kokomo Records, Shares Its Views

If Rotary Clubs in various parts of the world would tell one another what faults, if any, their members find with other nations, would that be a basis for bringing about improved international relations? Kokomo, IND., Rotarians felt that it might. Therefore, the Club's International Service Committee organized a symposium of five Rotarians and transcribed their suggestions on a recording which was sent to the Rotary Club of LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND. In turn, the Committee is inviting the English Club to make a similar recording and send it to KOKOMO. It is also proposing that the LIVERPOOL Club give the views of the KOKOMO symposium to the British press, so that they will be widely distributed. It has promised to do the same.

Four More Clubs Celebrate 25th

Silver anniversaries will be observed by these four Rotary Clubs during June: Medina, N. Y.; Bay Shore, N. Y.; Montpelier, Vt.; and Arlington, Tex. Congratulations! Included among the 160 Rotarians and guests who observed the recent silver anniversary of the Rotary Club of HUNTINGDON, PA., were four charter members, all of whom are still active in the Club.

Representatives of most of the Clubs of District 47 attended the recent silver anniversary meeting of the Rotary Club of TOULOUSE, FRANCE. A ball topped off the affair, which included addresses by the Founder President and the present President.

Probably a new high in newspaper



Photo: Birmingham News

Winner of a Washington, D. C., trip, Jimmy Baird, of Bessemer, Ala., chats with H. E. Nelson (right), local Rotary President; J. A. Davis, principal.

Photo: James



As an international gesture, the Rotary Club of Cristobal (Canal Zone)—Colon (Panama) planted this tree between the boundaries of their towns.

Photo: Patrice



Brightest sparkle at the ice show of the Camrose, Alta., Canada, Rotary Club was the crowning of the queen—Barbara Howarth—by President H. Ness.

coverage was established when the Rotary Club of LAWRENCEVILLE, ILL., recently observed its silver anniversary. That week the local paper carried 22 Rotary photographs, devoting approximately 260 column inches to the event. That included the entire front page of the paper's second section.

Sojourners Find a Warm Reception Rotarians who visit in PASADENA, CALIF., several weeks, or months, find a regular welcome at the local Rotary Club. They are given a regular Rotary badge, their attendance is recorded on a special chart, and they are accorded all privileges of Club members, except the right to vote. Once a year the Sojourners—that's what they call themselves—put on the program at a weekly meeting. Being a Sojourner has become a habit for some Rotarians. One has visited regularly for 19 years, another for 14.

This Rink Will Rise Again Three years ago, when the village of PAISLEY, ONT., CANADA, was in the midst of a heavy spending program to provide a new waterworks and fire-protection system, heavy snows crushed the roof of the ice-skating rink and hockey arena. It was strictly up to the people of PAISLEY and surrounding rural districts to replace the structure.

Taking the initiative, the local Rotary Club called a meeting and began a fund-raising campaign. A beautiful war memorial community center costing \$40,000 resulted. Tragedy struck the second time just five days after the opening, when fire resulting from a temporary heating system gutted the building. Rotarians again took the problem in stride, and began a drive to raise the \$60,000 which will be necessary to replace the lost center. A Rotary minstrel (see cut) aided in the 1947 fund drive, and is now in rehearsal for a new show.

Fête for the Champs Rotarians of FARMINGTON, ME., recently showed their appreciation of the honors which the local high-school basketball team brought to their community by winning the State championship. They fêted the boys at a Rotary meeting featuring a talk and movies on wild-life conservation.

Cricket Game Aids Fellowship Members of the Rotary Club of AHMEDABAD, INDIA, and their families were invited to attend a recent cricket match with a team representing the Bank of India. The match was arranged by the Club's Fellowship Committee.

Boston Spreads Its Help Around Instead of following its old practice of sending a needy youth to college, the Rotary Club of BOSTON, MASS., is spreading its assistance over a broader field. It is now supporting the citizenship training division of the local juvenile court—a program which turns sullen, badly behaved, and unmanageable youths into useful citizens. [Continued on page 58.]



Rotary hands of fellowship often connect Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and its sister city in Canada. Club Presidents C. Lindstrom (left) and G. E. Garrick show how.

Photo: Van Nuys News



When Salom Rizk (right) told fellow Van Nuys, Calif., Rotarians a million pencils were needed by European youngsters, they offered to help. Here are the first 200,000!

Photo: Hingley



This was the "new look" as seen by spectators at the minstrel show staged last year by Paisley, Ont., Canada, Rotarians. Folks may now get another look (see item).



Gladewater, Tex., is being beautified! Rotarians are helping here by setting out a tree on the schoolyard. President Neil R. Cooper is in the foreground (with shovel).



Dr. C. V. Bruner, a Past District Governor, and Club Secretary Frazier Jaquess begin the task of registering the seniors.

Youth Has Its Day in Cookeville

FACING the future is pretty serious business. But it *can* be fun! Especially if one is given the proper inspiration.

For two years now, the Rotary Club of Cookeville, Tennessee, has been providing that incentive for the high-school seniors of the Upper Cumberland section of the State, by sponsoring a vocational-counseling program with the coöperation of Tennessee Polytech-

nic Institute, a Cookeville institution.

At the recent "day" 1,056 young Tennesseans from 27 different schools crammed into the Tech gymnasium with eyes, ears, and minds wide open. What they saw and heard will be remembered and will influence many of them the rest of their lives.

You can take the word of William Louis Johnson, President of the Cookeville Rotary Club, for that, as many of

the youths thanked him for the insight into vocations which they could never have received in any other way.

"We believe that this is a worthy program for any Rotary Club to undertake," the President declared, emphasizing his Club's idea: "Youth should be served!"

It was a busy day indeed, as these pictures show. Approximately 30 different fields of endeavor were probed.



Tennessee "U" Student Dean Dunford.



Miss E. Killeffer tells about nursing.



Dr. W. D. Glenn tells of engineering.



Many of the guests were unable to find seats in the cafeteria, where they shared box lunches with the Cookeville Rotarians.

Scratchpaddings

WHAT ROTARIANS ARE DOING.



Rotary's President-Nominee, Angus S. Mitchell (left); Club President Rigby; and Sir Henry Braddon spoke at a recent Sydney, Australia, Rotary meeting.



Meet the Hancocks (also see item).



Governor Fred J. R. Forster, of Stratford, Ont., Canada, hands The Rotarian to new members: son F. C. M. Forster (right), and son-in-law R. R. Boyes.



A birthday cake for the guest speaker! That is what Andrew Seiler (right), a Past President of the Rotary Club of Boston, Mass., is tendering James B. Conant, president of Harvard "U."

ANOTHER TREE. EVERETT W. FRAZER, for many years a member of the Rotary Club of Tokyo, Japan, and a personal friend of the late PAUL P. HARRIS, spoke briefly at a recent tree-planting ceremony sponsored by the Rotary Club of Daytona Beach, Fla., honoring the late Founder and President Emeritus of Rotary International. He was reminded of his first meeting with PAUL and his wife, JEAN, in Tokyo, in 1930, when PAUL planted a "Ginko" tree. "I well remember," he declared, "how carefully he dug the hole, put in the tree, and patted it into place, afterward making a few very well-chosen words, indicating that the tree should be considered as a symbol of Rotary friendship for the whole world. . . ."

Kids Again. FRANK J. VENNING, a member of the Rotary Club of Keokuk, Iowa, and FRED J. HAHN, a Homestead, Pa., Rotarian, found a way to turn time backward in its flight. When they met as visitors at the Rotary Club of Coral Gables, Fla., ROTARIAN VENNING mentioned, during a brief conversation, that he was reared in and around Pittsburgh, Pa. You've probably guessed it. They were boyhood pals, played marbles and baseball together, and lived a few doors apart in Turkey Creek, Pa. All of that was 54 years ago.

Goodwillers. HART I. SEELY, of Waverly, N. Y., a Past Director of Rotary International, arranged a goodwill tour to various parts of Mexico which was recently enjoyed by 126 Rotarians and their wives. The group was met and feted by delegations of Rotarians and their wives in several cities, including Torreón, Mexico City, Taxco, and Monterrey. One of the goodwillers, WILMER E. BRESEE, of Oneonta, N. Y., had this to say after making the trip: "We returned from Mexico filled with a feeling that these Rotarians 'south of the border' were more than chance acquaintances. Rotary has captured their hearts and imagination just as it has captured ours, and has erased differences of language and nationality that might have kept us apart before the days of Rotary and its ideals of international goodwill and good fellowship."

Man of Letters. Problems of international understanding have long interested WALTER E. MILLER, who retired in April as Secretary of the Rotary Club of Berwick, Pa., and as editor of the Club's bulletin, *The Tattle Tale*. Several weeks ago his Club brought that interest to the attention of its community when it staged an international friendship dinner honoring 25 Berwick residents who were born in 22 different lands. During the years ROTARIAN MILLER has written more than 3,500 letters to

Rotary Clubs throughout the world, keeping up a regular correspondence with Clubs in more than 50 countries. Some of the answers to his letters were reprinted in booklets which were given to the guests at the meeting. Rotary banners from many far-away places were used to provide an international atmosphere.

Hancocks Three. Rotary history has repeated itself in Marietta, Ga., with three generations (see cut) of the HANCOCK family being elected to the highest office in the Club. JOHN W. HANCOCK (right) was founder and first President—in 1919. His son, RALPH (center), served as President in 1924-25, and R. JAMES (left), his grandson, is currently holding that responsibility. All three HANCOCKS have held the same classification: ice and coal retailing.

'Mother of Year.' Rotarians noted with more than passing interest the announcement that Mrs. HERBERT W. HINES, wife of the head of Rotary International's Institutes of International Understanding Section, had been selected as the "American Mother of the Year" for 1948. The title was given her by the American Mothers Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation. She is the mother of the largest family listed in *Who's Who in America*, and nine of her ten children saw service during World War II. For photographs and a brief story, see *THE ROTARIAN* for September, 1945. DR. HINES is a member of the Rotary Club of Springfield, Ill.

Record Smasher. FATHER BERNARD HUBBARD, scientist, explorer, and author, familiarly known as "The Glacier Priest," recently broke all existing speaking records of the Rotary Club of Hollister, Calif., according to JOSEPH L. GABRIEL, a Past District Governor. The speaker started at 12:50, and after 40 minutes announced that anyone who wanted to leave could do so. Only five of the nearly 400 persons left. After another hour, he made the same an-



General officers of Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland have been named for 1948-49. All from England, they are (left to right) President Percy Reay (clothing manufacturing), of Manchester; Vice-President Arthur Mortimer (senior active), of St. Pancras (London); Immediate Past President John Mackie (senior active), of Hounslow; and Treasurer Fred W. Gray (boots), of Nottingham.

Favorite Stories of Your Directors

with Sketches by Derso

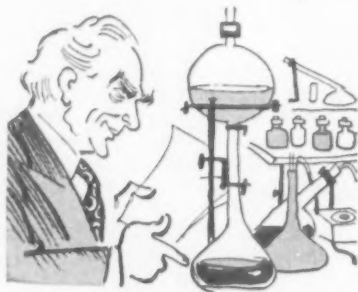
Richard C. Hedke

EVER suffer through an address by a speaker who disregarded the clock? Most Rotarians have endured this at one time or another. Director "Dick," who headed Rotary International last year, confesses he once erred in that way.

"It happened," he relates, "early in my Rotary experience, when I was Governor of the old 23d Rotary District. After finishing my speech, I realized I had passed my time limit. Then, when the meeting ended, a kindly newspaper editor told me a story that always reminds me to stop my speech within the allotted period."

"A speaker ran far beyond his time, but finally came to a halt and said, 'Mr. Chairman, I'm sorry for talking so long, but I couldn't see a clock anywhere.' Whereupon the chairman replied, 'I know, but there is a calendar.' "Since that time," adds "Dick," "I make it a rule to stop well within the time given me because Rotary meetings should begin and end on time."

Rotarian Hedke is vice-president and managing director of a



Detroit, Mich., firm manufacturing and distributing chemicals and dyestuffs. In that city he is active in a number of organizations, including the Convention and Tourist Bureau, the Salvation Army, Inter-American Center, Civic Light Opera Association, and Boy Scouts of America. He has served as a member of the Board of Education in Trenton, Mich., for 24 years.

His Rotary activities include the Past Presidency of the Rotary Club of Detroit. Before serving Rotary International as its President in 1946-47, he had been a Director, a District Governor, and a Committee Chairman and member.

Daniel de Iongh

DIRECTOR "Daan" is a man of two countries: Java and The Netherlands. Born in the former, he received his higher education in the latter. The East was in his blood, however, and he took postgraduate work in The Netherlands Indies.

Although trained as an engineer, he became burgomaster of Semarang, Java, serving from 1916 to 1927. His next position was that of Minister of Government Industries in The Netherlands Indies. He held this post until 1933, when he retired and went back to Holland.

Retirement did not satisfy him, however, and the following year he was appointed one of the Plebiscite Commission in the Saar District on the Franco-German border. He served a year and then became president and member of several Government commissions. One of his positions is that of general manager of a railway company in Rotterdam, The Netherlands.

In addition to serving Rotary as a District Governor and Committee member, Director de Iongh is a Past President of the Rotterdam Club.



During the dark and troubled years of Nazi occupation, he received much comfort from a cartoon in an English humor publication he had seen many years before.

The cartoonist had sketched a scene of utter desolation. It was dark. Two men were clinging to a piece of wreckage in the sea. Dark clouds covered the sky. Storm-whipped waves threw the men about like corks. A lightning flash illuminated the scene as one said to the other:

"Well, Bill, now skill ends and luck begins."

This touch of typical British humor enabled Director de Iongh to keep a stiff upper lip during the worst phases of the war.

nouncement. This time two persons absented themselves. At 3:15 the meeting adjourned.

Long-Time Job. When HORACE WESTON SAWYER was elected Secretary of the Rotary Club of Keene, N. H., it proved to be the first of 25 times he was named to that post. Keene Rotarians recently marked the 25th anniversary with a special observance.

Same Name. It may have happened before, and it may happen again, but it is still rather unusual for a Rotary Club to have both a President and a Secretary with the same first name. That is the situation this year in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. CARLTON LINDSTROM is President, while CARLTON H. ZIEGELE is Secretary.

Rotarians Honored. A new chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, has been established on the campus of Woodbury College, and named in honor of LEWIS ALLEN WEISS, of Los Angeles. . . M. L. SEARCEY, of Defiance, Ohio, has been named a member of the executive committee of Region Four, Boy Scouts of America.

'Mr. Recreation.' Though they call him "Vic," VIRGIL K. BROWN, long-time director of the recreation division of the Chicago Park District and a member of the Rotary Club of Chicago, Ill., is often referred to as "Mr. Recreation Himself." Tributes from far and wide were recently published in *Recreation News*, the organ of the Chicago Recreation Commission, after announcement was made of his retirement from the directorship.

Movies. When S. KENDRICK GUERNSEY, President of Rotary International, and Mrs. GUERNSEY paid their visit to the Antipodes not so many months back, their stop in Burwood, Australia, was photographed in color by STANLEY B. GAMBLE, Chairman of the Burwood Rotary Club's Public Information Committee. The pictures turned out well, and in appreciation of their visit, a reel of the film has been sent to the GUERNSEYS, so that they can relive those memorable hours again and again.

Hole-in-One. MRS. DICK W. DE GROOT, wife of a St. Johns, Mich., Rotarian, admits she was a bit irked some months ago when she noticed mention of Rotarians who had made THE ROTARIAN'S Hole-in-One Club. "One would think that a 'Rotary Ann' never did such a thing!" she declared to her husband, remembering full well that she had accomplished the feat herself, while playing on the Clinton County Country Club at St. John's one Fourth of July. It seemed as though every St. Johns Rotarian was on the course that day, she recalls.

Clicking in China. Notable Rotary progress is indicated for the various Districts in China, if recent District Conferences can be used as measuring

sticks. LI SHU-FAN, of Hong Kong, Governor of District 96, reported the largest attendance in history, with the Wuchow Club sending half of its members, and the newly reestablished Club of Swatow being represented by nearly one-third of its membership. Every Club in the District agreed to undertake the organization of a new Club during the next year.

Sixteen nations were represented at the District 97 Conference in Nanking, when more than 200 Rotarians and their ladies attended. DISTRICT GOVERNOR W. H. TAN, of Shanghai, reports that the Clubs agreed to adopt anti-trachoma campaigns as their Community Service activity. . . . C. C. LIN, of Peiping, Governor of District 98, reports that 38 percent of the entire membership of the District attended the recent Conference in Tientsin. DR. CHENGTING T. WANG, a Past Second Vice-President of Rotary International, was the main speaker.

Keystoners. Two outstanding civic leaders in Laredo, Tex.—ROTARIAN A. W. PETTIT and H. B. ZACHRY—recently



A. W. Pettit

received the highest recognition given by the national awards committee of the Boys' Clubs of America. They were given the "Silver Keystone" award in recognition of their leadership in establishing the Boys' Club of Laredo. ROTARIAN PETTIT initiated a campaign in 1938 to build the impressive structure which now houses the youth organization. It was completed through the financial assistance of ZACHRY, a contractor, so that it could be used as a U.S.O. during the war years.

Author. FREDERICK K. STEINER, a Past President of the Rotary Club of Phoenix, Ariz., has written an informative book entitled *Five Men and Then—*. It is the story of the supply and equipment business which he and four other veterans of World War I established a quarter of a century ago, after meeting as tubercular patients in a Government hospital.

Unbroken Record. A Rotary-speaking record which probably won't be broken for some time was established by DR. CHARLES E. BARKER, a long-time member of the Rotary Club of Grand Rapids, Mich., who died recently in Georgia. DR. BARKER spoke under the auspices of Rotary International for a quarter of a century, giving talks in more than 3,700 communities in North America. His audiences totalled more than 4,500,000 adults and 4,300,000 high-school and college students.

Broadcasts. Commemorating the celebration of Boys and Girls Week in the United States, a coast-to-coast radio broadcast was arranged by HERBERT J. TAYLOR, of Chicago, Ill., a Past First Vice-President of Rotary International

More Directors' Stories

with Sketches by Derso

Charles Jourdan-Gassin

WHEN Director Charles was requested to submit a favorite anecdote, he responded with a clear-cut illustration of Rotary's motive in seeking international peace and understanding.

"Archimedes," he said, "exclaimed, 'Give me a fulcrum and I will move the world.' Paul Harris found such a fulcrum. It is Rotary, which is seeking the common goal of peace among men."

Will we reach that goal? Perhaps—but should we fail, suggests Director Charles, we can be comforted by the words of Aristide Briand, France's great Prime Minister, as quoted by André Maurois:

"I am like the captain of a ship who was told to go from France to China, and who dies on the way. They will bury him at sea, and he will never see the Chinese harbor that was his goal. But up to the last day, he set the course in the right direction, and he dies on the right way. And that is all I can claim for myself. I have not brought the Ship of



State into the harbor of peace, but I die on the way to peace and not on the way to war."

A veteran of both World Wars, Director Charles was three times decorated. He is manager of the Union Insurance Companies of Nice, France, and also heads the General Insurance Agents' Syndicate of Nice. A graduate of the University of Paris, he is active in many charitable, civic, and national organizations.

Rotarily he is a member and Past President of the Rotary Club of Nice and has served Rotary International as First Vice-President, District Governor, and Committee member.

Albert Z. Baker

DIRECTOR "A. Z." is a native Texan who strayed from the Lone Star State to get his education. He attended the University of Tennessee and was graduated from Ohio Northern University. Now a "sure-nuff Yankee," he makes his home in Cleveland, Ohio, where he is the president of the American Stock Yards Association.

A Past President of the Rotary Club of Cleveland. "A. Z." also has served Rotary as a District Governor, Convention Committee Chairman, and member of the Aims and Objects Committee. He is a member of the Nominating Committee for President of RI.

Besides his main job and Rotary, many other tasks keep "A. Z." busy. He is chairman of the board of the Cleveland Union Stock Yards Company, a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, trustee of Baldwin-Wallace College, and a member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army in Cleveland.

His favorite story comes in rhymed prose as follows:

"An old man travelling a lone highway came in the evening cold and gray to a chasm vast and deep and wide. The old man crossed in the twilight dim, the



sullen stream had no fear for him, but he stopped when safe on the other side and built a bridge to span the tide.

"'Old man,' said a fellow pilgrim near, 'you're wasting your strength with building here; your journey will end with the ending day, you never again will pass this way; you've crossed the chasm deep and wide; why build a bridge at eventide?'"

"The builder lifted his old gray head. 'Good friend, in the path I have come,' he said, 'there follows after me today, a youth whose feet must pass this way. This chasm, which has been as naught to me, to that fair-haired youth might a pitfall be. He, too, must cross in the twilight dim. Good friend, I am building the bridge for him.'"



Some 200 Rotarians honored Clinton P. Anderson (speaking), then U. S. Secretary of Agriculture and a Past President of Rotary International, recently in Valley City, No. Dak. Fred Aandahl, State Governor, is shown at his right and District Governor M. M. Moore is at his left, next to Club President Sheppard and Senator M. Young.

and chairman of the National Boys and Girls Week Committee. The program was a dramatic presentation of juvenile-delinquency problems, featuring a cast headed by ROBERT YOUNG and SKIP HOMEIER, well-known actors. Another program ("Club Time") during the same week also saluted Boys and Girls Week. The same program honored S. KENDRICK GUERNSEY, President of Rotary International and long-time secretary of the Boys and Girls Week Committee, by playing his favorite hymn.

Board Decisions. Among decisions reached by the Board of Directors of Rotary International at its April-May meeting, held in Chicago, Ill., U.S.A., and Quebec, Que., Canada, were these:

The Board agreed, with the approval of the Rotary Foundation Trustees, to offer a Proposed Resolution to the 1948 Convention to provide that annually for three years, beginning July 1, 1948, the sum of not to exceed \$150,000 may be expended from the corpus of the Rotary Foundation for the furtherance of the purposes of the Foundation.

Subject to the approval of the Trustees, the Board amended the immediate objectives of the Rotary Foundation by deleting the objective relating to the promotion of Institutes of International Understanding. Also subject to the approval of the Trustees, the Board authorized the expenditure of \$10,000 from the funds of the Rotary Foundation for the purpose of making a more comprehensive distribution of the publication *Report on U. N. by Rotary International*.

Agreement was reached concerning the composition of the five zones within the United States for the nomination of Directors in 1949.

The Board endorsed in principle the biennial administrative plan for Rotary International as outlined in the plans and suggestions on the subject submitted by the Secretary, the Aims and Objects Committee, and the Council of Past Presidents. The Board commended these plans and suggestions to the 1948-49 Board with the hope that it will take the necessary steps to implement them through proposed legislation for consideration at the 1949 Convention.

Because of the heavy demands upon the President of Rotary International and the desirability of giving an opportunity to as many Rotarians as

possible to become President of Rotary International, the Board suggested that consideration be given to providing only a one-year term of office for the President.

With regard to a request from the Rotary Club of London, England, that attendance rules be amended so as to provide that attendance at formal gatherings of Rotarians held on board ship and at trade conventions shall be credited as an attendance, the Board felt that it would be unwise so to amend present provisions because such action would set a precedent and form the basis for granting attendance credit at various other types of meetings and activities. The Board recognized that it is within the province of the Rotary Club of London to submit a Proposed Enactment to amend the Standard Club Constitution so as to make provision for such attendance credit.

Having reviewed a proposal relating to the organization of groups in rural sections to be known as "Sympathizers of Rotary," and having in mind the unsuccessful experiment of some years ago with various forms of "outpost" membership, the Board expressed the opinion that this proposal would likewise prove impractical.

Regarding a suggestion that a Field Secretary in China be appointed, the Board felt that the increasing number of Past Rotary International officers in that region would provide adequate assistance to the Governors, and that therefore such services would not be necessary.

The Board amended a previous decision which provided that a District would be reconstituted after five Clubs had been reestablished, and agreed that the Board will consider reconstitution of a District in a region where Clubs have been reestablished when in the Board's judgment the reconstitution appears to be warranted.

The Board recommended to the Convention Committee in each succeeding year, beginning with the 1949 Convention, that the Committee delegate to the Secretary of Rotary International the operational functions in connection with the holding of a Convention, and indicated the functions which in its opinion should be those of the Convention Committee and those which should be the functions of the Secretary.

Tentative arrangements have been

made to hold the 1950 Convention in Detroit, Mich., June 18-22.

The Board adopted the general administration budget of Rotary International for 1948-49, providing for an estimated income of \$1,380,905, and estimated expense appropriations of \$1,375,134. It approved the budget of THE ROTARIAN and REVISTA ROTARIA for the next year, providing for an estimated income of \$576,000 and \$88,200, respectively; and estimated expenses of \$603,060 and \$84,440.

Since the policy of the Board confines the investments of Rotary International to Government bonds, the Board felt that the Finance Committee can assume the duties heretofore performed by the Investment Committee, and it recommended the discontinuance of the Investment Committee.

An appropriation was made to cover the cost of sale promotion and the mailing of gratis distribution copies of the new Vocational Service book *Service Is My Business*.

With regard to a proposal from the Conferences of three Districts in Chile that Rotary International initiate steps toward the writing of a universal history, the Board reiterated a previously expressed position that it is not within the scope of Rotary International to promote a competition or otherwise take responsibility for the writing of such a history, and pointed out that the proposal is so comprehensive that it should be undertaken only by a body such as the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). The Board therefore suggested that the Rotarians in Chile inquire of the Chilean delegation to UNESCO as to whether the Chilean Government, through its delegation, would be desirous of asking UNESCO to place the subject on the agenda for the Third General Conference of UNESCO.

—THE SCRATCHPAD MAN



Jennings, La., Rotarians recently had fun with their President, James Arce-neaux, holding that, being a bachelor, he was "unfit" to give orders. He wed Justine Greidenwise the next week. Here he is shown giving her his gavel.

The Olympics

[Continued from page 16]

1932, when the great competition came to Los Angeles. There, on a slightly spot atop rugged hills separating the stadium and the Pacific Ocean, the authorities erected 500 cottages, each to hold four athletes. Each team had its own chef and dining room. Each man ate the food to which he was accustomed at home. There were common centers of recreation, reading, and fellowship. Many different languages were spoken, but there was one language understood by all—that of mutual respect, goodwill, and friendliness. As *THE ROTARIAN* reported then, "For almost a month these diverse groups lived happily in peace and harmony, making friendships that for years to come will tie their nations together."

Berlin, the Olympic host city in 1936, carried out the "Village" idea in splendid style. On a 130-acre plot 15 miles from the center of Berlin were erected 140 buildings, laid out in the form of a map of Germany. Groups of athletes were housed in modern manner, with a "Village Hall" at the center for nightly motion pictures and other entertainment, with writing rooms, camera store, post office, travel agencies, and even a "television room"—yes, they had television even then!—where all the Olympic events were flashed, and an auditorium where various denominational church services were held. There was a large artificial lake as well as lawns attractively laid out and graded.

All the teams were fed in a central building, which contained 38 separate dining halls! Lunches were prepared for the athletes to take to the various training grounds, and Army and Navy attaches were assigned to each team to assist in making the members comfortable. Thus the "Village" was a complete unit in itself, and visiting teams from all over the world commingled freely. Living together, they came to understand each other thoroughly, and with understanding came friendship and goodwill. . . . Postwar conditions have made it impossible to have an Olympic Village for the 1948 competitions, but by 1952 it is expected the project will be in vogue again.

The Olympic friendships have proved to be other than "ships that pass in the night." I have talked with scores of those who have competed in Olympic games, and have found that nearly all have continued their friendly contacts with rivals for years.

As for myself, I have corresponded with athletes in other countries for many moons, and we see each other occasionally. I remember a French swimmer, an Olympic participant, who

visited me. I took him to the University of Chicago and to Northwestern University, where he watched swimming coaches in action. I took a Swedish runner out to a baseball game, the first he had ever seen! When I visited Amsterdam in 1928, I renewed many old Olympic acquaintances. How invaluable these international friendships are, as stories are spread far and wide concerning the goodwill and understanding engendered by good sportsmanship!

There's a lot of democracy, too, in the Olympics—and good fun. I know a British lord, an Olympic hurdler, who became fast friends with a rival American hurdler at the 1928 Olympics in The Netherlands, and their rich friendship has continued to this day. I remember an amusing incident at Antwerp, when the Parade of Nations took place.

AS the contestants filed by the late King Albert's box, they were supposed to take off their hats. All did, except an Irish cop from New York. "I take off me hat to no mon," he brogued. But when he won the hammer throw, King Albert, when awarding Olympic medals, patted the burly policeman on the back, and then kidded him about refusing to remove his headgear. The genial Irishman caught the spirit, grinned, and with a sweeping bow took off his headpiece in salute to Albert.

Even though the world has gone through the most devastating war of history since the last world competition in 1936, yet the Olympic spirit still survives in 1948. I note where Canada's superballerina of the ice, blonde, blue-eyed Barbara Ann Scott, won Norwegian Sonja Henie's figure-skating crown at St. Moritz while gaily wearing the hoodoo "No. 13" on the sleeve of her white, fur-trimmed costume. It was Barbara Ann also who returned a much-to-be-prized motorcar to her admirers last year in order not to endanger her amateur standing. And I see where the United States' wizard ski star, petite Gretchen Fraser, of Vancouver, Washington, bestowed on Ede Reinalter, of Switzerland, winner of the men's *slalom*, a kiss as a reward for victory.

There are so many things I could say as to how the Olympics promote international understanding. I have stressed the goodwill, the tolerance, the fair play, the friendships, and the broad-mindedness induced by the great sports event. But back of that are countless thousands in every participating land constantly working to promote the Olympics, and in promoting the Olympics also serve the cause of international understanding and peace.

Each field of sport, for instance, has its national and international commit-

tee constantly at work to keep amateur standings high, to battle constantly against commercialism, to infuse fair play as much as the desire for victory in the contestants. And when you remember that the 5,000 or 6,000 ultimate winners represent hundreds of thousands of local contestants, all of whom try out under the same severe regimen of good sportsmanship, you can see how the spirit can permeate nations and even the world. Many great men of all lands, operating on their own time and at their own expense, are the unpaid backers of Olympic tryouts in homelands and finally of the winners in the world-wide events. I might name as one of them General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, who was president of the U. S. Olympic Committee in 1928 and took the American team to Amsterdam for the games. General MacArthur holds membership in the Rotary Clubs of Melbourne, Australia, and Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

I can sum it all up in the single statement that Olympics and Rotary are remarkably alike in their spirit and service — both seeking by concrete means to promote fair play and goodwill among all people everywhere. That may account for the fact that so many Rotarians are so active in the Olympic movement. As Avery Brundage, presi-

OLYMPIAN MENU

Britain's "austerity diet" is one of the greatest handicaps facing her athletes in training for the Olympic games this year, a fact impressed upon Fred Taylor, a Vancouver, B. C., Canada, Rotarian, when he attended the Westminster West, England, Rotary Club. Therefore he assured J. C. G. Crump, a member of the Westminster West Club and manager of Britain's athletic team, that Canadian friends would equalize the difference. He was as good as his word. Upon arrival in Canada, he enlisted their aid. As a result, shipments of food were soon en route to Great Britain to enable British athletes to jump higher and farther, run faster, and compete more vigorously against — yes, Canadian athletes as well as those from other countries.

dent of the U. S. Olympic Committee, said to me, "I'm immensely gratified to note the number of Rotarians from various countries of the world who were at the 1948 Winter games in St. Moritz. They were there in an official capacity to help promote the Olympics and to make them a great success."

The 1948 Olympic games stand out as a bright spot in a dark world. What better suggestion could one make than that the nations take over bodily the principles and rules of the Olympics and apply them in their international relationships? Sports may yet replace war and open the way to peace.

Talking It Over

[Continued from page 3]

economic law. Therefore, the way to produce income is to determine how much income we need and then let the price level be determined by the requirements in the case.

To illustrate: at present with the national debt of about 253 billion dollars and the current Government budget of about 40 billion dollars, we must have in America a national income of about 200 billion dollars to be solvent. The question, then, is how to find the proper base as to these relative values. Such a base is reflected in the periods when we didn't have any debt, and the law of exchange on a parity basis merely determines the relative value of different commodities and wages. Technical improvements, greater efficiency, and scientific processes have all entered into the modification of these elements, and therefore the "formula" must be subject to such variations as conditions require.

We do know that if America is to remain solvent and pay its debt and carrying charges, we must have an income considerably higher than prevailed in prewar days. There is a yardstick by which all this can be measured and that is the commodity index, so that whatever base period is decided upon, the application of the commodity index would determine what the prices and wages should be. That is really the way things are operated in the United States at the present time and we do have a period of full employment and general prosperity in spite of certain inequalities.

Now, assuming that we do have a practically perfect balance in our own domestic economy (this can safely be assumed because whatever slight variation exists, it can be remedied), America does not need the world's raw materials that it can produce itself and certainly the rest of the world *does* need the very raw materials our selfish interests may seek to secure for themselves without paying a fair price for same. The result is bickering between selfish interests as to what the specific levies shall be on this or that commodity.

We attempted what is called the "reciprocal tariff" program, which has not only not improved the situation, but made it more difficult because of the very doubtful ethics involved which requires unfair discrimination as between nations.

A parity tariff will operate to the advantage of all concerned and it is simply this: no merchandise, whether raw materials or finished goods, should be denied entrance into any country if there is need in that country for the merchandise or if its citizens desire to purchase such commodities from other countries. However, if in the purchase of such imports, the price which the buyer desires to pay or which the seller is willing to take is so low as seriously to affect the standard of liv-

ing in the purchasing country, then some sort of protection must be given. The simple process is to raise that price to the price level of the country making the purchase.

Now, in reverse the same identical process will follow exports. If American products, for instance, are in surplus and the world needs these products, such as wheat, let the world have our wheat at the world price or at whatever the competitive price may dictate and then our Customs Department would absorb the difference.

This would work both ways and the net difference, whether it be a loss or a profit to our national treasury, would be relatively insignificant considering the volume of business involved. The record is that our net exports over imports or vice versa in normal times would be but a fraction of 2 percent of our national income, which would be a mighty small insurance rate to pay for our own stable economy.

'World Ready for Free Trade'

Believes ALLAN L. SMITH, Rotarian
Monument Manufacturer
Montreal, Quebec, Canada

"Should nations protect infant industries?" That is the subject of debate in THE ROTARIAN for April. "Yes," says Julio Descole, of Argentina, "if they are to live modernly." We do not see the meaning of the word "modernly" here, as infants are killed in North America not by foreign competition but by the giants at home, and Filipe Silva, of Cuba, says, "No"—but admits that the "world is not yet ready for wholly free trade." The world is ready for free trade, but the cheap politicians are not. In a similar vein we could say that the world is ready for peace, but the politicians are not. However, neither contestant has grasped the importance

of the subjects. This civilization is built on trade and barter without which civilization could not last one year, and every red herring drawn across its path retards its progress.

In Canada we have since 1878 been taxing imports at a fairly high rate and our produce is in turn taxed by the importing countries; this leaves us just where we started, plus the custom house and its thousands of officers who are a tremendous source of expense. No one can fathom the value of time and inconvenience caused by the customs machinery to all human movement to every country in the world; they retard progress and create ill feeling that has often led to war. Spain has had the highest tariff to protect "infant industries" in the world for the longest time—she was at one time one of the greatest countries of the world—but now she . . . has little left but the tariff plus its nuisance. Great Britain became the greatest empire of the world during her period of free trade.

The U. S. has had a free trade between nearly 50 States and with a world of raw materials she would have been about what she now is under free world trade; so-called protection has been only a huge inconvenience and expense to her through the years.

All wars are now caused by economic misfits; the only cure, if there be a cure, is free trade. What is needed are political leaders who are able to think, and all people who are able to think should talk and think free trade and less war. No word in the English language has fooled more people than the word "protection" when applied in this political sense.

Under free trade Argentina, Cuba, and the United States and other capitalists would be in Canada developing our almost unknown natural resources from Labrador to Hudson's Bay.

The Kiver-to-Kiver Klub

HAve you covered every page of this issue of "The Rotarian" from the first to the last? Perhaps, then, you can "dope" at least eight of the following questions correctly. Check up on page 52. You are a "Kiver-to-Kiver Klubber" if you make the grade.

1. How many times have the modern Olympics games been held?
13. 14. 11. 6.

2. Cookeville, Tennessee, Rotarians recently offered vocational counselling to students from — high schools.
14. 26. 3. 27.

3. Give the classic example of a non-coöperating organism, as described by John C. Johnson.
The rotifer.
The one-called amoeba.
A night crawler.

4. What is the occupation of Rotarian Julius Franklin Howell?
General merchandise.
Newspapering.
Insurance.

5. Which of these odors did a group of Chicagoans prefer?
Coffee. Wintergreen.
Roses. Vinegar.

6. Which of these books did Florence (Johnny) Frisbie write?
"Father on the Farm."
"Miss Ulysses from Puka-Puka."
"Ridge Runner."

7. In what city does Dr. Albert Einstein reside?
Mercer, Pa. Princeton, N. J.
Portland, Me. New York, N. Y.

8. According to Grove Patterson, friendship stumbles most often on the rock of:
Indifference. Gibraltar.
Inconvenience. Ages.

9. How many rehabilitated young seamen does the Navy "aim at" a year?
2,000. 2,400. 40,000. 750.

10. What does the plant visited by The Scratchpad Man manufacture?
Sun glasses. Plane Parts.
Enlargers. Gears.

An Ode to The Fixer

By H. L. AGNEW, Postal Service
Secretary-Treasurer, Rotary Club
Mason City, Illinois

The following is inspired by the fact that some of the jokes quoted in *Stripped Gears* and credited by The Fixer to some of the large Rotary Club publications are apparently copied from small-Club publications which carried the same jokes some two or three months previous:

This is an ode to the Stripped Gears man; He quotes just as many good jokes as he can. But when a small-town Club Cracks a joke in their pub, He never seems those pages to scan.

This comes from a "grease monkey" to a small-Club publication known as *The Oil Can*.

Magazine 'Carefully Preserved'

Says A. G. GOKHALE, Distiller
President, Rotary Club
Nasik, India

I read the story of Ram Mohan, by Otto Zoff [THE ROTARIAN for February], with great interest. Many of our members are subscribers to THE ROTARIAN, and every one of us looks forward to receiving it. The picture on the cover is so attractive and colorful that anyone who sees the magazine on the table cannot resist the temptation to take it up and go through the pages. To us Rotarians, the articles and information are of incalculable value. The numbers are carefully preserved by every one of us.

Foster Article a Bell Ringer

For ROSWELL MESSING, Rotarian
Publisher
St. Louis, Missouri

The article *Why Waste Waiting Time?*, by William T. Foster [THE ROTARIAN for March], really rang the bell as far as I was concerned.

Believe it or not, I do practice introspection. I'm a most impatient cuss and do fuss and fume, but get over it very easily. I have often checked myself on my impatience on waiting around for something to happen, but my better self always comes to my rescue. So, everything considered, I'm a pretty happy individual.

Mr. Foster's article opened up a more definite line of reasoning for my conferences with myself. I think so much of the article that I am passing it around to all the people in the office who care to read it.

Clubdubb Spurs an Idea

For J. L. BUSFIELD, Rotarian
Diesel-Engine Distributor
Montreal, Quebec, Canada

The inventions of Prof. Clubdubb as brought to the world through the columns of THE ROTARIAN [see page 53 of this issue] have set me to thinking. I know my particular idea is not in line with the problems which the Honorable Professor seeks inventively to solve, but I believe the theme is not much farther away than—shall we say?—across the street. I need not point out that I do not make my living as an artist—but herewith is a blood-pressure

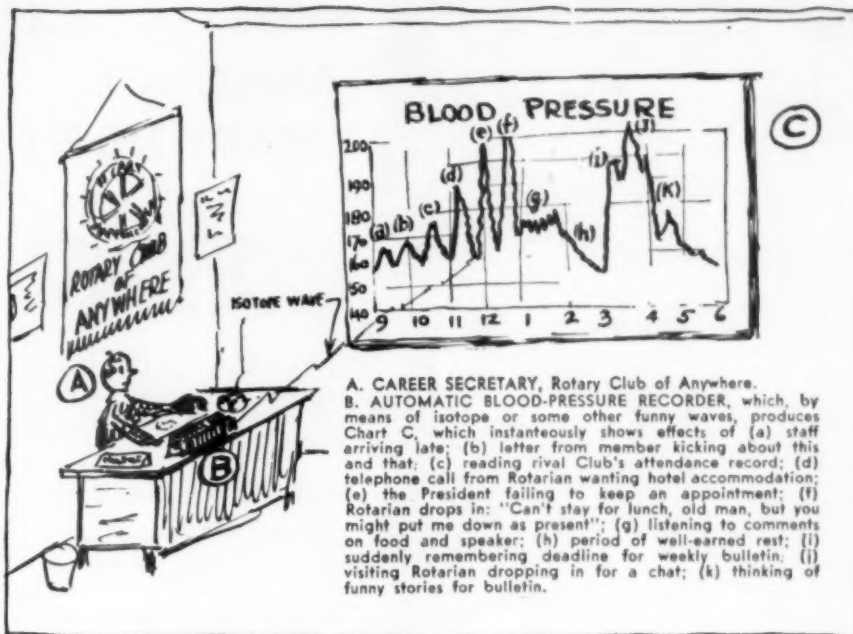


Chart showing ups and downs of blood pressure of a Rotary Club Career Secretary.

chart showing the results when attached to the desk of the Career Secretary of the Rotary Club of Anywhere [see cut].

Re: China's Inflation

By W. J. HAWKINS, Rotarian
Director, Storage Company
Shanghai, China

I note that you were intrigued by the way local currency is going [see item entitled "Inflation" in *Scratchpaddings* for March]. It will interest you to know that, according to the free market rate today (April 1), the American dollar is equivalent to \$560,000 in Chinese National currency and the English pound sterling \$1,530,000 in Chinese money, as compared with \$215,000 and \$668,000, respectively, mentioned in the item.

Where it will end no one knows, but, of course, it means that prices are going up month by month at an appalling rate, as shown by the indices published monthly by the Shanghai Municipal Government, which show the following increases; January 31, 1948: percentage increase over December, 1947—29.86; February 28: percentage increase over January—21.88; March 31: percentage increase over February—80.74.

A Letter from Sweden

Relayed by CHARLES L. WHEELER
Executive Vice-Pres., Pope & Talbot
Past President, Rotary International
San Francisco, California

I believe readers of THE ROTARIAN will be interested in a letter received the other day from Edward Grahn, of Stockholm, Sweden. The lecture he mentions is one of a series given by young Americans studying in Sweden:

A couple of days ago I went over to the University of this city and learned a little about the program of the Marshall Plan explained by a student from the University of Minnesota now a student at the Univer-

sity of this city. It was very interesting to listen to him and his lecture, although I knew practically all about it since the first report received from friends in the United States. . . . This Summer we will have an informal American Summer course "The Voice of America," in which all Swedish students are cordially invited to participate. The previous courses have been very interesting to all of us and in 1944 and 1945 I was very often over to the city and enjoyed the meetings. It should be a case taken up by your Rotary Clubs, I think, and in case you have some one of your friends making a trip to Sweden, do not fail to make them understand that they are welcome.

'First Magazine Stolen'

Finds ADALBERTO ROJA L., Rotarian
Radiologist
Tijuana, Mexico

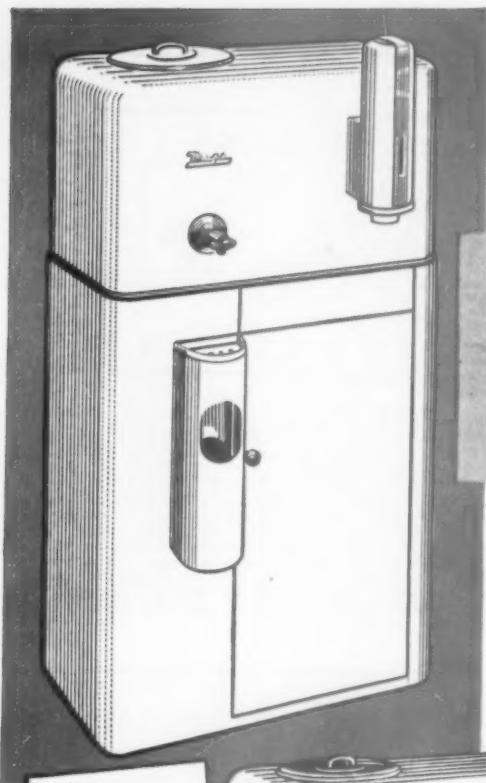
Su Revista en auge, cada día mejor y mejor, más y más leída, verdaderamente interesante. Le felicito de nuevo porque suguen haciendo una labor que creo nadie en Latino-América podría igualar. Despues de leerla yo, la pongo en mi oficina, y le aseguro, que es la primera revista que se roban. De seguro, REVISTA ROTARIA no dura dos días en mi sala de espera.

(TRANSLATION: Your successful magazine grows better day by day, more and more read, always truly interesting. I congratulate you anew for following the task which I believe nobody else in Latin America could equal. After reading it myself, I place it in my office, and I assure you it is the first magazine stolen. Actually, REVISTA ROTARIA [Spanish edition of THE ROTARIAN] doesn't last two days in my waiting room!)

Send Magazines Abroad!

Urges ALBERT CROISSANT, Rotarian
Occidental College
Los Angeles, California

Why cannot the millions of readers of THE ROTARIAN and other good magazines send them to some key individual or group (politicians, editors, leaders of labor, industry, education) in Italy, France, Germany, Austria, Korea, Scan-



**NEW!
AMAZING!
READY NOW!**

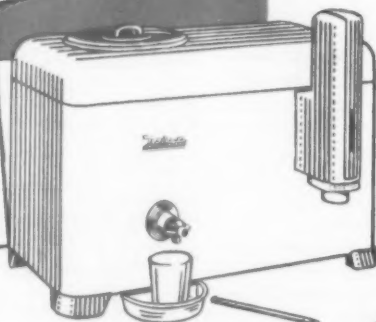
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AN
HOUR!**



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Boosts goodwill. Increases efficiency. Improves personnel relations. Costs only a few pennies a day.

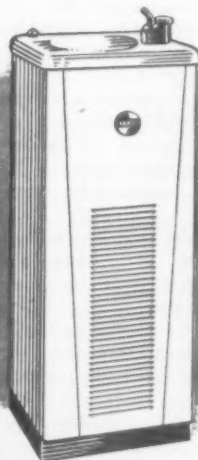
For immediate delivery, see your Norge dealer. Norge Division, Borg-Warner Corp., Detroit 26, Mich. In Canada: Addison Industries, Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

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Washers • Electric Water
Heaters • Gas Ranges • Home
Heaters • Water Coolers
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dinavia? The pictures and advertisements alone would speak volumes (even to those who couldn't read English) in favor of our democratic way of life, our freedom and prosperity. Each Rotary Club in the U. S. should sponsor a monthly package. Clubs can be "paired" with Rotary Clubs in other lands by writing to the Rotary Secretariat in Chicago—thus avoiding duplication.

We must not only send food, machinery, and arms. We must send ideas, and we can do this best with our magazines. Let's not throw away each week millions of magazines which the rest of the world so sorely needs if there is to be peace and understanding.

Good Hospital Reading

Reports **ELSIE WINDSOR**
Pasadena, California

I do not usually read your magazine, but I happened to salvage the January issue from the Army hospital library where I work to send to some "international" friends I have made to show them what the best of America is like. It seems to me that as a group you have the finest attitudes of any I know. The letter in *Talking It Over* by L. Rutherford entitled "America's Opportunity" [THE ROTARIAN for January] ought to be published as a pamphlet!

Hobby Listing Brings Friends

For **ANITA MANGELS**
Daughter of Rotarian
São Paulo, Brazil

Though my name was listed in the Hobby Hitching Post directory a number of months ago, I am still getting letters from "pen pals" all over the world. I never expected to get so many letters, and I am very happy about it. So far I have received 24 from the United States, five from Canada, three from England, and one each from The Netherlands, Sweden, France, and New Zealand.

'It's Time for Action'

Believes **S. O. GUINNESS**, Rotarian
Merchant and Importer
Tauranga, New Zealand

The last item in *Last Page Comment* in THE ROTARIAN for last December states: "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." Only do it first, I am prompted to add that line forcibly and without any reservation, by the trend of recent events the world over. . . .

Rotarians, if we want a more peaceful world, it's time for action. Get busy and "do it first."

Answers to Klub Quiz, Page 50

1. 11 (page 14). 2. 27 (page 44).
3. One-celled amoeba (page 6). 4. Insurance (page 17). 5. Roses (page 27).
6. Miss Ulysses from Puka-Puka (page 36). 7. Princeton, N. J. (page 9).
8. Inconvenience (page 18). 9. 2,000 (page 22). 10. Plane parts (page 38).

Opinion

PITHY BITS GLEANED FROM LETTERS, TALKS, AND ROTARY PUBLICATIONS.

Leaders Lead . . .

FRED S. PARKHURST
Honorary Rotarian
Kenmore, New York

As boys, we used to play "follow the leader." Paul Harris was the Founder of Rotary and we should follow his leadership; he being dead yet speaketh or we go astray in our extension of Rotary.

The shepherd is a man, but sheep are sheep. Each individual Rotarian should live a life of "Service above Self." The life of service is the right life. Fellowship and understanding are the main props of Rotary.

The advocates of change in our organization, from the Four Objects to the least rule at the luncheon hour, are under fire. Chance and change are ever busy, but we must not lose sight of the goal; a leader leads and a follower follows. A man may be a member of a Rotary Club and yet not have so very much of the Rotary spirit in his heart.

Achievement Depends on Action

JOHN T. DEARING, Rotarian
Clergyman
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

To me, the value and worth of a given Rotary Club, the success of Rotarian principles, are not gauged in the final

issue by its aims, its ideals, or what it talks about, but by what it does. We may talk, plan, aspire, aim, and resolve all we wish, but Rotary living is not achieved until we act, until Rotary principles become an activating actuality in our businesses, our professions, and our community life.—From a Rotary Club address.

Youth and World Peace

MARGARET MORAN
West Maitland, Australia

Eds. NOTE: The following was extracted from a first-prize essay in a contest sponsored by the Rotary Club of West Maitland, Australia, on the theme "What Can the Youth of the World Contribute to the Spirit of International Friendship and World Peace?"

"The past is a sword, the future a question mark."—Hendrik Van Loon.

How terrifyingly true is this statement. We, the youth of the world, must, with our whole hearts and souls, after realizing this truth, incorporate our whole beings into the tremendous struggle for peace amongst nations, and friendship amongst their peoples. Since history has been one long turmoil, represented by the weapon of war, the sword, we must resolve to do our utmost best, and not to turn back the pages of history, but secure a wreath of

INCREDIBLE INVENTION No. 6. Want to help the professor unsnarl a club problem? Send your idea to him in care of this magazine. If he uses it, you get \$5. (In case of a

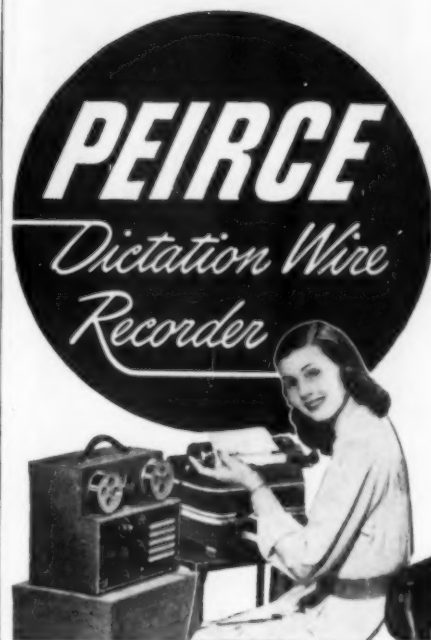
"tie," the first entry received will be declared the winner.) This month the \$5 award goes to Virgil L. True, son of Lewis C. True, President of the Rotary Club of Valley Falls, Kans.



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JUNE, 1948



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green olives, representative of peace and harmony. We cannot, must not, and shall not allow it to be said of us, by future generations, that we allowed our beautiful world, this heritage of ours, to continue following whatever path it chose. Youth must erase this question mark; it must not allow the future to be an uncertain phase of time, in which the world may advance and improve, or continue to be cut and scarred by the ravages of bloody wars again and again, until the end of time. No, youth must plan and anticipate a rosy future, a definite future, one in which obscurity and uncertainty will be banished to be replaced by "peace on earth and goodwill to men."

Things Bigger Than Ourselves

HORACE G. MILLER, M.D., *Rotarian*
Psychiatrist
Salem, Oregon

In the endless ebb and flow, and change of life, people who have lived in hardship learn the necessity of working together. Coöperation, and, what is something more, teamwork, becomes a conditioned response, a must, not an ethic or pattern of goodness. Many forms of life, and among them, people, following God's immutable laws, learn to be comfortable only as they come close together and form larger units. That is the way societies are formed. By that principle—the one of togetherness rather than of unbalanced competitive struggle, the things that are bigger than ourselves that offer us so much more of profound pleasures come into being. Societies are good. They enrich life. But though founded upon honesty and

love and spontaneity and discipline, when too much control over the environment is gained, they, too, come to have a momentum of their own, and in their heyday forget the First Commandment. They become destroyed because of their appetite for power and glory. At such times, their component parts, caught up in the maelstrom, must, if they are to live, rediscover, each for himself, what it was that Jesus said we need in addition to bread.—From an address delivered from a pulpit on "Layman's Sunday."

Specialists

The astonishing thing about the American people is that they are as uniform as they are. That uniformity is due to the schools, the press, and the political institutions—and the fact that any man may move freely over the whole area. It has been said that in the three great democracies there will be found equality, liberty, and fraternity. But France specialized in equality, England specialized in liberty, and America specialized in fraternity.—From the publication of the Rotary Club of Manly, Australia.

Re: Woman's Needs and Possibilities

MRS. SHANTA BHANDARKER
Professor
Ahmedabad, India

Today, from what one can gather, among educationists at least, the old suffragette reaction has died away and given place to ideas based on a more scientific study of the psychological needs and possibilities of women. The

Their Holes-in-One Ranged Up to 312 Yards

MOST golfers are denied the thrill of sinking a tee shot into the cup, but here are 14 Rotarian devotees of the game who have done it. Four of them, in fact, have accomplished the feat twice. They bring THE ROTARIAN'S Hole-in-One Club roster to 684.

(1) Julius G. Bossert, Cincinnati, Ohio, Kenwood C. C., 145 yds. (also he hasn't missed a Rotary meeting in 15 years); (2) Henry N. Schramm, West Chester, Pa., Aronimink, 136 yds.; (3) Norman E. Roth, Waterford-Drayton, Mich., Silver Lake G. C., 200 yds.; (4) Leonard Victor Huggins, Chapel Hill, N. C., Chapel Hill C. C., 145

yds. (and another hole on the same course several years ago); (5) William K. Tell, Findlay, Ohio, Findlay C. C., 167 yds.; (6) Herbert J. Hoenig, Blissfield, Mich., Lenawee C. C., Adrian, Mich., 165 yds.; (7) Arthur L. Slaikue, Aberdeen, So. Dak., Hyde Park G. C., 115 yds.; (8) Daniel E. Gurovich, Miami, Ariz., Cobre Valley C. C., 312 yds.; (9) Carl G. Howard, Las Cruces, N. Mex., Las Cruces C. C., 169 and 127 yds.; (10) Elmer C. Lautenslager, Geneva, N. Y., Geneva C. C., 133 yds. (twice on the same hole); (11) Orville J. Livengood, Washington, Ind., Washington C. C., 100 yds.; (12) LeRoy F. Ott, Providence, R. I., Wannamoisett C. C., Rumford, R. I., 137 and 193 yds.; (13) J. Robert Werry, Vineland, N. J., Woodcrest C. C., Haddonfield, N. J., 172 yds.; (14) John J. Mundy, Ashtabula, Ohio, Ashtabula C. C., 90 yds.



Photos: (4) Wootton-Moulton



"I just wonder what Gregory Peck would say if he could see you now!"

New Woman educationist does not want to turn a woman into a man, but to harmonize her intellectual and extra-domestic activities with the natural and necessary duties of the mother and homemaker. She wishes to steer clear of the Scylla and Charybdis of the suffragette demand to become a man, on the one hand, and the "back to the kitchen" slogan, on the other.—From an address before the Rotary Club of Ahmedabad.

A Rotarian's Nursery Rhyme

ANONYMOUS ROTARIAN

Bombay, India

A is high Attendance we all try to aim.
B be best Businessmen we all like to claim.

C for Community whom we all serve.
D for our Directors, who from duty never swerve.

E is Efficiency that keeps us astride.
F is good Fellowship which is Rotary's pride.

G stands for Governors, leaders of our clans.

H is Happiness that IS our plan.

I for the R.I. of international fame.

J because we jointly are playing the game.

K for the kind o' knowledge which you'll never blame.

L for our Ladies, well known as Anns.

M for the Magazine from Rotarians' pens.

N is for Now, don't delay till then.

O for Opportunities that come to turn us men.

P for pleasing Programs the Committee backs,

Q is Quality which they seldom lack.

R is but Rotary, a famous name,

S is selfless Service that adorns the same.

T are the Trades that we encompass,

U in Usefulness they all surpass.

V are Vocations to which we belong.

W is Welfare work to do which we long.

X it's 'Xcellent to feel.

Y to do Youth Service.

Z with Fervency and Zeal.

Pass It On!

The president of a college not long ago revealed the following story: "When I was 10 years old, I started one day to walk to a country fair six miles from my father's farm. It was a blistering

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THE Rotarian

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Fall day. Halfway there I sat down under a tree, ready to give up. A man in a lumber wagon pulled up and said: 'Boy, if you're going to the fair, I'll give you a lift.'

"When we stopped at the entrance gate, I climbed down, thanked the stranger, and added: 'Someday I hope I can do something for you.'

"More'n likely you can't," the man replied; 'you may never see me again, but if you think I have done you a favor, I'll tell you what you do—pass it along to somebody else.'"

He never forgot that sentence, and when he grew older he began to think of "acts of kindness that were loaned to him—not given—were things to pass on."—*From the Rotator of the Rotary Club of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.*

The Test

"Can you take it?" that intangible thing that cuts like a knife, stings like a lash, lays some men flat on their

backs, and drives others to extremes of anger and senseless action—*criticism.*

Can you take it?

The little-minded man cannot. The big-minded man can, and does—that is one reason why he is big.

The little man makes excuses and "passes the buck." He grows even smaller with every added weakness he attempts to cover up.

The big man analyzes himself in the light of criticism offered—he even courts it. He discovers where he is weak and seeks to strengthen himself in the light of his better understanding. He gives heed to the judgment of others instead of regarding himself as self-sufficient, and discovers something the little man never learns: that others can help him to grow big.

There is no truer test of a man's right to command—his ability to win a big and lasting success—than the way in which he takes criticism.—*From the Rotary Fellow of the Rotary Club of Brooklyn, New York.*

Foundation Fund Passes \$1,100,000

Late in April the \$1,100,000 mark was surpassed as contributions of 125 additional Rotary Clubs were added to the Paul Harris Memorial Fund of the Rotary Foundation. At that time 1,125 Clubs had made contributions of \$10 or more per member. The latest on the list (numbers in parentheses indicating membership):

BOLIVIA

La Paz (121).

CANADA

Niagara Falls, Ont. (80); Barrie, Ont. (27); Red Deer, Alta. (54); Glace Bay, N. S. (28); Fort William, Ont. (74); Lewiston, N. Y., [United States]—Queenston, Ont. (47).

CUBA

Jovellanos (21).

UNITED STATES

Wilmington, Mass. (37); Lake Worth, Fla. (69); Washington, N. J. (39); Hobart, Okla. (35); Martin, Tenn. (36); Charlotte, Mich. (67); Wichita, Kans. (243); Cordell, Okla. (23); Battle Creek, Mich. (141); Milton, Mass. (40); East Providence, R. I. (25); Westfield, N. Y. (49); Belvedere, Calif. (28); Manhattan, Mont. (15); Beaver, Okla. (23); Jerome, Idaho (53); Ralls, Tex. (36); Texarkana, Tex. (86).

Corsicana, Tex. (86); Gainesville, Tex. (61); Vicksburg, Mich. (32); Reading, Pa. (189); Pahokey, Fla. (46); Frederick, Okla. (35); Shoshone, Idaho (28); Bradenton, Fla. (75); Dover, Ohio (29); Toppenish, Wash. (32); Coos Bay-North Bend, Oreg. (76); Kelso, Wash. (28); Breckenridge, Minn. (35); Mount Union, Pa. (32); Wilmington, Ohio (68); Xenia, Ohio (55); Lee, Mass. (24); Galveston, Tex. (160); Ottumwa, Iowa (99); Minot, N. Dak. (73); Watertown, Wis. (60); Williamsport, Pa. (83); Cloverdale, Calif. (21).

Dover, N. J. (50); Phillipsburg, N. J. (44); Sussex, N. J. (28); Decatur, Ind. (48); Kewanee, Ill. (60); Huntsville, Ala. (78); Exmore, Va. (28); Roodhouse, Ill. (27); San Gabriel, Calif. (26); Neodesha, Kans. (54); Southern Pines, N. C. (22); De Land, Fla. (49); Downingtown, Pa. (54); Lawton, Okla. (98); Lubbock, Tex. (135); Lock Haven, Pa. (80); Lodi, N. J. (28); Washington Court House, Ohio (74); Watertown, So. Dak. (64); Bartlesville, Okla. (82); Leland, Miss. (62); Bristol, Va.-Tenn. (134); Gladewater, Tex. (30); Maud, Okla. (28); Meridian, Miss. (77); Valdosta, Ga. (90); Winsted, Conn. (54); Anderson, Calif. (24); Elm City, N. C. (19); Smithfield, N. C. (52); Weldon, N. C. (28).

White Salmon-Bingen, Wash. (37); Ontario, N. Y. (28); Carlinville, Ill. (54); Clearfield, Pa. (66); Wilson, N. C. (30); Fort Scott, Kans. (66); West Los Angeles, Calif. (82); East Los Angeles, Calif. (66); Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Calif. (43); Wardell, Mo. (18); Boise, Idaho (119); Laurel, Miss. (87); Guadalupe, Calif. (23); Jackson, Miss. (129); Cape Charles, Va. (36); Blackstone, Va. (34); North Canton, Ohio (35); Gettysburg, Pa. (50); Hatboro, Pa. (38); Utica, N. Y. (240).

Seattle, Wash. (404); Sylva, N. C. (46); Encinitas, Calif. (50); Joplin, Mo. (127); Coudersport, Pa. (43); Homestead, Fla. (38); Bloomington, Ill. (113); Aberdeen, Idaho (22); Niles, Calif. (52); Nampa, Idaho (52); Marshall, Tex. (101); Wynne, Ark. (40); Bedford, Ohio (51); Purcell, Okla. (30); Newkirk, Okla. (25); Elk City, Okla. (34); Andarko, Okla. (40); Cherokee, Okla. (35); Cushing, Okla. (64); Seminole, Okla. (40); Ardmore, Okla. (81); Stillwater, Okla. (76); Red Bluff, Calif. (57); Lewistown, N. Y.—Queenston, Ont. [Canada] (47); Berwick, Pa. (57).

URUGUAY

Durazno (23).



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What does the future hold for the boys and girls stepping forth on the threshold of life?

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If we choose — "We, the People of the United Nations" — can assure the future of these boys and girls.

Through us, they can learn to understand the structure and functions of the United Nations.

We can inspire them with determination to fulfill its promises.

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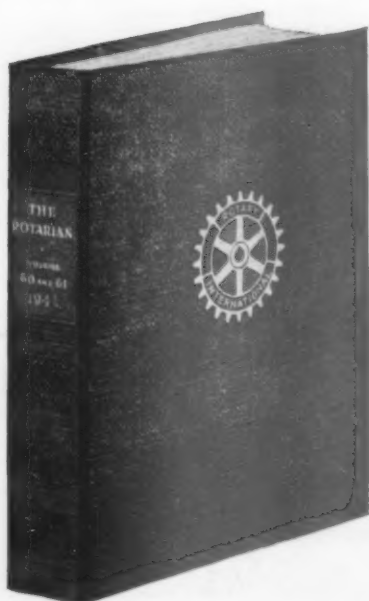
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Rotary Reporter

[Continued from page 43]

S. Kendrick Guernsey, President of Rotary International, was present at the Club meeting when its first quarterly check for \$1,500 was turned over to the judge of the court.

They Scored
100 or Better

A special "Fourth
Object Subscription"
honor roll contains

the names of 17 Rotary Clubs. Each Club has subscribed for REVISTA ROTARIA—the Spanish edition of THE ROTARIAN—for readers in other lands on a basis of one or more for every member. The purpose: to further Rotary's Fourth Object—"The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace. . . ." The VERNON, CALIF., Club leads the list with 288 subscriptions for 75 members. Of the other Clubs, 12 are from California. They are (with numbers in parentheses indicating subscription totals) AVALON (43), DINUBA (57), HAWTHORNE (51), PATTERSON (50), MONROVIA (84), ROSCOE (28), SANTA BARBARA (151), SANTA MARIA (60), SOUTHWEST LOS ANGELES (56), SUNLAND-TUJUNGA (40), VENTURA (147), and WILMINGTON (52). The others are ROCKFORD, ILL. (156); MIDLAND, MICH. (57); FAIRVIEW, OKLA. (30); LAKEVIEW, ORE. (35); WEST JEFFERSON, N. C. (42).

Rabbit Habit,
Dagnabbit!

Rotarians of RANTOUL,
ILL., are learning a bit
about the habits of

rabbits. Fourteen of the bunnies—all members of one family—remained unclaimed in a recent attendance contest. There was a good reason: Any member who missed two meetings knew that he would have to serve as nursemaid for one of them.

Minstrel Raises
S.R.O. Sign

Add the name of the
Rotary Club of WEST
GROVE-AVONDALE, PA.,

to the growing list of Clubs which have successfully staged minstrel shows. The Club's charity fund benefited after its recent presentation, which played to a packed high-school auditorium.

Fire High-Lights
Prevention Program

Rotarians of EAST
JORDAN, MICH., de-
cided to sponsor a

community-wide fire prevention and inspection day recently. They lined up the American Legion, Boy Scouts, Chamber of Commerce, and the local fire department as co-sponsors, and set the date. Two days before the big event flames completely destroyed the fire hall and all fire-fighting equipment, the adjacent American Legion building, and another structure. Yes, the "day" was a success! A hundred representative business and professional people attended the meeting in the Rotary Club rooms.

Rotarians and members of other service clubs in LOVELAND, COLO., and nearby communities recently heard an inspiring talk on the importance of organizing fire-prevention committees to cooperate with the fire department and other agencies in the prevention of

fire loss. The speaker was none other than Richard E. Vernor, of Chicago, Ill., Treasurer of Rotary International and manager of the fire-prevention department of the Western Actuarial Bureau.

Grand'Mère Gives Skiers a Chalet Sking may be a bit out of season now in many of the countries where this is being read, but members of the Ski Club of GRAND'MÈRE, QUE., CANADA, have not forgotten the pleasures of last Winter. One of the biggest was the presentation of a newly built chalet for their use—a gift of the local Rotary Club. Merchants, industrialists, and city authorities gave generous assistance in constructing the building.

'Hoop-er' Rating Goes Up in Rome Anyone who was in ROME, N. Y., during the recent basketball tournament sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Districts 170, 171, 172, and 173 probably "did what the Romans

Bluebird Center

Rotarians of Menomonee Falls, Wis., are proud of the claim that their community is the bluebird center of Wisconsin. It is all due to the activities of the Boy Scout troop which they sponsor. The Scouts have built and placed more than 200 bluebird houses along a trail of more than 50 miles during the past four years. New tenants take over the houses as fast as they are available. A licensed bird bander has banded 113 bluebirds, 22 tree swallows, and 11 house wrens in the area.

did." If they were anywhere near the gymnasium, they undoubtedly joined in the cheering as the more than 30 teams of teen-agers battled for honors on the court. The three-day affair was climaxed by a dinner honoring the winning teams—when suitable trophies were presented.

Rotarians Are 'New Weapon' A "new weapon" was recently put into action in the war against juvenile delinquency in BEATRICE, NEBR., when local Rotarians announced that they were throwing themselves into the fight. The Rotarians have pledged to look out for youths who run afoul of the law and must be placed on probation. The aim of the program is to match up the interests of the boys with the activities of the Rotarians who will work with them.

East Jordan Does It Too To the list of Rotary Clubs which have successfully staged home-talent minstrel shows, add EAST JORDAN, MICH. Thirty Rotarians constituted the chorus, end men, and interlocutor at a recent show. Non-Rotarian talent was drafted to provide specialties—including musical background by the local high-school orchestra. The \$925 which was cleared will go for Club projects.



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Hobby Hitching Post

PERHAPS one of mankind's oldest hobbies is the study of the wonders of Nature. Few men have applied themselves more seriously and continuously to the subject than ROBERT SPARKS WALKER, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, a naturalist whose writings are well known to readers of THE ROTARIAN. This is a report on several of his findings.

ONE HAS but to look at the orderly distribution of the seeds in a watermelon or a peapod or practically any other plant to realize that he is looking into a poetic anthology in its natural form.

Originally an anthology was a collection of flowers, and its later application to a collection of poems written by different authors is, therefore, not a misuse of the word from its original significance. A bunch of various kinds of flowers is an assembly of poems in a mute but legible form for every eye that is capable of appreciating beauty and wonder.

A painting by Nature is a reality; those of artists are dreams of a reality, for the greatest artists have devoted their lives to copying masterful paintings of Nature: the sea, mountains, volcanoes, gardens, farms, valleys, birds, wild flowers, and trees. These and other creations have challenged and inspired men and women through the centuries.

Anyone who has ever seen a homing pigeon take off from his coop and soar homeward must share my amazement. The awe that overwhelms me at seeing this happen is greater by far than the scenes and sounds that confound me when I stand on the seashore and listen to the conversations of the tides.

I have often wondered if a pigeon would be able to give a comprehensive explanation of its mysterious sense of direction if it had the gift of speech. I doubt that it could, any more than a bird can explain how its feathers are so beautifully marked. A pigeon could not explain the mystery any more than you or I can tell how the human heart may keep thumping and pumping for a century, or how memory can resurrect its exploits on subjects that lie buried in mental debris with half a hundred or more years' experience piled on top.

One Autumn I found a dry oak leaf which had been worked into a cocoon. I took it home, and the following Spring a lovely Polyphemus moth—a female—emerged from the silken receptacle. The moth's body was plump with eggs, and I placed her in an open space encircled with wire netting to prevent her escape. Her room adjoined my own and with my door standing wide open, I hoped to be able to hear the arrival of any young man moth who might call during the evening.

According to my records, two callers came inside of two evenings, but it is



A routine flight-training experience for a homing pigeon. They played an important role during the last war.

possible that others came and departed without waking me.

After making some photographs of the madam, and also of the male and his antennae, which resembled two perfect feathers in miniature, she was released. I kept a vessel of strong-smelling fluid near her screened box, thinking that it would overcome any strong odor that might arise from her body. I was never able to detect any perfume or odor of any kind from the body of the attractive moth, but a few days after I turned her loose, two male moths arrived, one a day ahead of the other. They went directly to the cage, as if expecting to find her at home. This appeared to be proof that the female carries some kind of strong perfume that males could not resist, and yet I cannot comprehend how odor, if she really did leave any in her old haunts, persisted for several days after she had vacated her apartment.

A young man and I once maintained an apiary at the foot of Lookout Mountain near Wildwood, Georgia. We requeened the colonies with purebred stock, and within a few months the new breed had taken the place of the old bees, which had literally worn themselves out at diligent labor. We could easily recognize our bees whenever we met them in the woods or meadows, and we found that they wandered many miles in search of nectar. When one of them would fill her honey crop, she would take a spiral flight—a direct air trail to the hive. Just how a bee can wander for miles and yet return so directly to its hive with a load of rich treasure is another mystery to ponder for days.

HARRY WHITING, a Hope, British Columbia, Canada, Rotarian, is another hobbyist whose interests turn to Nature. His specialty is orchids—which he first raised in England shortly after the turn of the century.

He recalls the interesting story of the *Cypripedium Fairrieanum*, or Lady Slip-

per orchid, which was all but lost in 1906, although it had been very common 30 years previously. Only one small plant remained in England and four specimens were in the Jardin des Luxemburg, but all the skilled attention of orchidists could not increase the number.

The first specimen, he says, came from Northern India, from an altitude of 5,000 feet, so it is likely that the lost orchid was receiving too generous treatment. There are frosts in its homeland.

Several of the leading orchid growers offered rewards of thousands of dollars for rediscovery of the lost plant. Eventually it was found by Colonel Young-husband's expedition into Tibet, which brought back many specimens.

It is interesting to know, too, that the orchid used so much by florists in corsages during the Winter time (*Cattleya Labiata*) was also once lost to cultivation. It was eventually rediscovered in Brazil, where it was first found.

What's Your Hobby?

If you are a Rotarian or a member of a Rotarian's family, and you would like to share your hobby with someone else, drop a line to THE HOBBYHORSE GROOM, and he will list your name in this column.

China: Mrs. Walter Buell (wife of Rotarian—collects antique footed china cups [coffee cup and mug size]; will exchange), 535 Cornelia St., Chicago 13, Ill., U.S.A.

Stamps: Robert D. Schulze (15-year-old son of Rotarian—collects stamps; will exchange; also interested in rifle target shooting; would like to hear from young people in other countries similarly interested), 507 Jefferson, Napa, Calif., U.S.A.

Books; Utensils; Songs: T. Rautavaara (collects and exchanges culinary and medical books on herbs, mushrooms, etc.; old decorative cooking and eating utensils; and folk songs from all countries), Maneesik 1 B 14, Helsingfors, Finland.

Stamps: David Bessemer (10-year-old son of Rotarian—collects postage stamps; would like pen pals of same age, especially in Australia and Great Britain; will exchange stamps), P. O. Box 747, Rapid City, S. Dak., U.S.A.

Chess: Harry Worthman (would like to play chess by correspondence with Rotarians or their families), Box 325, Eustis, Fla., U.S.A.

Watches; Clocks: James W. Gibbs (collects watches and clocks; would like to hear from others who collect timepieces), 4717 Stenton Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa., U.S.A.

Flags: Bobby Harrison (13-year-old son of Rotarian—collects flags of all States and countries [prefers those 4½ by 6"]; will exchange), Box 13, University, Miss., U.S.A.

Perfume Bottles; Miniatures: Denny Sue

Smith (11-year-old daughter of Rotarian—collects perfume bottles and miniature articles), Box 145, Kinder, La., U.S.A.

Pen Pals: These persons have reported "pen pals" as their hobby interests:

Judith Taylor (16-year-old daughter of Rotarian—desires correspondence with young people, especially in America), 37 Kilgour Road, Greymouth, New Zealand.

Janet Smith (13-year-old daughter of Rotarian—would like to correspond with boys and girls interested in sports and dancing), Box 145, Kinder, La., U.S.A.

Rosemary Jansz (15-year-old daughter of Rotarian—would like to correspond with young people all over the world, especially in Texas and Mexico; interested in films, dancing, reading), "The Residence," Panadura, Ceylon.

Mickey Becker (21-year-old daughter of Rotarian—would like to correspond with other people of her age; interested in stage work and amateur acting), 909 San Gabriel, Azusa, Calif., U.S.A.

Barbara S. Carroll (16-year-old daughter of Rotarian—would like to write to teenagers; interested in music, sports, movies), 44 Lacy St., Avon, N. Y., U.S.A.

Nalinchandra K. Patel (16-year-old son of Rotarian—wishes friends aged 16-21 in other countries; interested in collecting stamps, photographs, coins, postcards), Patel & Partners, Station Road, Nadlad, India.

Rosacaire Kirby (13-year-old daughter of Rotarian—would like pen friends aged 11-15 from all parts of the world; interested in sports, foreign money, books, dramatics, music, stamps, postcards, matchbook folders), Box 425, Athens, W. Va., U.S.A.

Janet Schleuse (12-year-old daughter of Rotarian—would like to hear from girls of all ages having the first name "Janet"; would also like to write to girls aged 12-14 who are interested in music, swimming, stamps, coins, photos of movie stars), 135 Vine St., Hollister, Calif., U.S.A.

Mary Gay Holcomb (daughter of Rotarian—would like pen pals aged 12-14 in all countries; interested in music), 308 E. Jefferson, Kosciusko, Miss., U.S.A.

Donald MacDonald (14-year-old son of Rotarian—wishes to correspond with boys and girls of same age anywhere in the world; interested in sports, current events, religion), Box 338, Antigonish, N. S., Canada.

Margot McCachren (12-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes to correspond with youths aged 12-14 who are interested in stamps, photography, sports), 1012 Walnut St., Columbia, Pa., U.S.A.

Milo Clark (15-year-old son of Rotarian—wishes to correspond with youths in U.S.A. and other countries; interested in football, history, French, literature, and odd collections, including world maps, souvenirs, Glenn Miller records), 776 Laurel Ave., St. Paul 4, Minn., U.S.A.

Dorothea Levellie (19-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes to correspond with young people aged 19-23 living in China, France, Australia, and Canada who are interested in popular music or reading), 24 Taunton Road E. Scarsdale, N. Y., U.S.A.

Davene Kirby (19-year-old daughter of Rotarian—would like to correspond with young people aged 14-18; interested in dramatics, languages, speech, psychiatry, sports, arts, books, coins, stamps, matchbook folders), Box 425, Athens, W. Va., U.S.A.

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tarians or their wives submitting
stories used under this heading.
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THE ROTARIAN Magazine, 35 East
Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.
Here is a favorite of Rotarian Clay-
ton A. Palmer, of Monticello, Iowa.

While strolling through the
streets of a small upstate New
York town, Paderewski heard a
piano. Following the sound, he
came to a house with a sign: "Miss
Brown. Piano lessons 25 cents an
hour." He heard the young wom-
an trying to play a Chopin noc-
turne—and not succeeding very
well. Paderewski went to the
door. Recognizing him at once,
Miss Brown invited him in. He
sat down and played the nocturne
as only he could, then spent an
hour correcting her mistakes.

Some months later he passed
along the same street, and again
noted the sign, which now read:
"Miss Brown (Pupil of Pader-
ewski). Piano lessons \$1 an hour."

Where Does It Hurt?

If you have an earache, your doctor
will call it an auricular pain. In the
columns below, match up the type of
pain with the part of the body which
hurts:

- | | |
|----------------|----------------------|
| 1. Auricular. | (a) Neck. |
| 2. Mandibular. | (b) Windpipe. |
| 3. Orbital. | (c) Stomach. |
| 4. Axillary. | (d) Shinbone. |
| 5. Digital. | (e) Heel. |
| 6. Patellar. | (f) Shoulder tips. |
| 7. Nuchal. | (g) Ankle. |
| 8. Gastric. | (h) Skull. |
| 9. Tracheal. | (i) Ear. |
| 10. Calcaneal. | (j) Chin. |
| 11. Tibial. | (k) Jaws. |
| 12. Articular. | (l) Tongue. |
| 13. Cranial. | (m) Heart. |
| 14. Acromial. | (n) Chest. |
| 15. Malleolar. | (o) Eye socket. |
| 16. Femoral. | (p) Armpits. |
| 17. Plantar. | (q) Wrist. |
| 18. Sural. | (r) Fingers or toes. |
| 19. Dorsal. | (s) Breastbone. |
| 20. Pectoral. | (t) Sole. |
| 21. Sternal. | (u) Calf. |
| 22. Cardiac. | (v) Back. |
| 23. Glossal. | (w) Thigh. |
| 24. Maxillary. | (x) Joints. |
| 25. Carpal. | (y) Knee. |

This puzzle was submitted by Gerard
Mosler, of Forest Hills, Long Island, New
York.

Relatively Speaking

How good are you at naming the
proper relationships among animals?
Here are some "family affairs" for you
to straighten out:

1. He's a wee elver; his father is an _____
2. He's a little leveret; his mother is a _____
3. She's a frisky filly; her brother is a _____
4. He's a happy hart; his sister is a _____
5. He's a proud peacock; his wife is a _____
6. She's a lovely pen; her husband is a _____
7. She's a doting duck; her husband is a _____
8. He's a woolly ram; his wife is a _____
9. She's a gracious swan; her little one is a _____
10. She's a happy nanny-goat; her lively child is a _____

This puzzle was submitted by Stewart
Schenley, of Monaca, Pennsylvania.

The answers to these puzzles will be
found on the following page.

Pardon Me While I Open a Can of Hash

When it's steak of which I'm dreaming
A la mushrooms grilled and steaming
And sauterne in glasses gleaming,
How I hate

(With a loathing strong and steady
When you holler, "Dinner's ready!")
To be served a tossed and shreddy
Salad plate!

—ADDISON H. HALLOCK

Though the vitamins in lettuce
May both aid, dear, and abet us
And the table which you set us
Has no fault,

Toots, my love is strictly Plato
For the mayonnaised potato
And the pot-cheese-stuffed tomato—
Pass the salt!

Twice Told Tales

A jest's prosperity lies in the ear of
him that hears it, never in the tongue
of him that makes it.—Shakespeare.

Sure Thing

One way to have your name go down
in history is to put it on the list for a
new automobile.—Redwood Slashings,
GARBERVILLE, CALIFORNIA.

Shame on You!

Papa Hog, growing tired of the sty,
wandered down to the village brewery,
where he found a big puddle of sour
beer that had been poured out. He guz-
zled up so much of the stuff that when
he went home, he was staggering badly
and squealing with a wild and joyous
abandon. Mamma Hog quickly shunted
him around the barn, out of sight of the
baby pigs, and with a furious grunt ex-
claimed, "You shameless wretch! What

do you mean making such a human being of yourself before the children?"—*The Wheel of Fortune*, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Plenty of Warning

The following notice was inserted in the columns of a country weekly: "Anyone found near my chicken house at night will be found there in the morning."—*The Amplifier*, MANSFIELD, OHIO.

Had 'im

The gentleman's attitude was polite but firm. "I'm sorry," he told the young woman who was selling tickets for the charity concert, "but I won't be able to attend the concert. It's for a most worthy cause, however, and I assure you I shall be with you in spirit."

"Fine," exclaimed the young woman. "Now where would you like to have your spirit sit? The tickets are \$1 and \$2."

The gentleman meekly replied: "I'll take a \$2 one, please."—*The Weekly Letter*, CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA.

Small Bill

Wife (ordering a new hat): "What kind of a bird will I have on it?"

Husband: "One with a small bill."—*The Flywheel*, RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA.

Height of Wisdom

Jones was telling Smith that he had gone to a lawyer for advice.

"Why spend money on a lawyer?" asked Smith. "Didn't you notice that he read the advice out of a book?"

"Sure," replied Jones. "But he knows what page it is on."—*The Flywheel*, RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA.

Try It Sometime

Youth (to fair companion): "Have you ever tried listening to a play with your eyes shut?"

Voice (from row behind): "Have you tried listening to one with your mouth shut?"—*Rotary in Atlanta*, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Tough Time

First co-ed: "I wish the fraternity boys would stop bothering me."

Second co-ed: "But you don't know any fraternity boys."

First co-ed: "That's what is bothering me."—*Buzz Saw*.

Qualified

Foreman (on excavation job): "Do you think you are fit for really hard labor?"

Applicant: "Well, some of the best judges in the country have thought so."—*The Rotater*, ABILENE, TEXAS.

Answers to Puzzles on Page 62
 7. Drake. 8. Ewe. 9. Cygnets. 10. Kid.
 11. Doe. 12. Colt. 13. Hind. 14. Peahen.
 15. Cuckoo. 16. Peahen. 17. Peahen.
 18. Peahen. 19. Peahen. 20. Peahen.
 21. Peahen. 22. Peahen. 23. Peahen.
 24. Peahen. 25. Peahen. 26. Peahen.
 27. Peahen. 28. Peahen. 29. Peahen.
 30. Peahen. 31. Peahen. 32. Peahen.

Limerick Corner

You've been busy with the cares of the day. The world outlook is clouded. Your nervous system is unstrung. What you need is a quiet moment or two to jot down the first four lines of a limerick! So take it. That'll help things to get back in their proper proportion. Then, after you've polished them to suit, send them along to *The Fixer*, in care of "The Rotarian" Magazine, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois. If your contribution is chosen as the limerick-contest entry of the month, you will receive \$5.

Following is the unfinished-limerick contest entry for this month. It is from Mrs. S. H. Heavrin, wife of a Hawesville, Kentucky, Rotarian. Send in a last line to complete it—in fact, send as many as you wish. If yours is selected as one of the "ten best," you will receive \$2. The deadline for entries has been set at August 1.

TEACHER . . . PREACHER

There was an old bachelor who said
 That he never intended to wed.
 But a young Home Ec. teacher
 Led him up to a preacher,

TUFF STUFF

Lives there a man who has not found
 a piece of steer so tough as the diner
 whose complaint was aired in this corner
 in March? Judging from the number
 of last lines received to complete

the unfinished limerick, many have had the same experience. Recall the lines? Here they are again:

A diner both ancient and gruff
 Complained that his meat was too tuff.
 Said he, "This old steer
 Wept at Bill Cody's bier."

Here are the ten lines which *The Fixer* has selected as "the best":
 "And saw Custer's last stand from a bluff."

(Mrs. Dorothy A. Jones, wife of an Amherst, Massachusetts, Rotarian.)

"Just bring me a pretty cream puff."
 (Richard E. Vernon, Chicago, Illinois, Rotarian; Treasurer, Rotary International.)

"Did he die when you cut off this stuff?"
 (Mrs. Covey B. Baker, wife of a Las Cruces, New Mexico, Rotarian.)

"In Britain we eat the damned stuff!"

(Mrs. E. M. Muddell, wife of an Eastbourne, England, Rotarian.)

"But I'll eat it—this meal's on the cuff."
 (Walter Parker, a member of the Rotary Club of Virginia Beach, Virginia.)

And the waiter said, "None of your guff!"

(Mrs. R. H. Sutherland, wife of a Pictou, Nova Scotia, Canada, Rotarian.)
 "Then he huffed and he puffed and got rough."

(Paul Favor, a member of the Rotary Club of New Bedford, Massachusetts.)

"Compared to it, leather is fluff."

(Mrs. Stanley Taylor, wife of a Crosby, Mississippi, Rotarian.)

"His tenderness, though, was a bluff."
 (L. Cady Hodge, a member of the Rotary Club of Topeka, Kansas.)

"A bum steer THEN and NOW, sure enuff!"
 (Mrs. John C. Woodworth, wife of a Pendleton, Oregon, Rotarian.)

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Last Page Comment

JUNE BRINGS another Rotary year to a close—an extraordinary year in terms of both problems and achievement. The world has not been at ease during these months that have raced by since President S. Kendrick Guernsey took office, and international stresses have been felt in our international movement. These columns have recorded them, but a quick index of how Rotary has grown in service is provided by membership statistics. On July 1, 1947, there were 6,234 Clubs with approximately 305,000 members. A year later the figures will be approximately 6,460 and 315,000.

NO ONE EXPECTS credit for this, for doing Rotary jobs with the expectation of reward is antagonistic to the essence of Rotary's service concept. But the wheel has turned this year because thousands of men have quietly and effectively backed up their beliefs with effort. To single out one is almost invidious, yet if any one may be taken as a symbol of all it is Ken Guernsey. He has virtually given his entire year to Rotary—spreading the dynamics of his leadership from Australia on one side of the world to Europe on the other. And to speak of Ken is to imply the presence and the inspiration of his gracious Edythe. Therein Rotary's President again typifies many thousands of men who give great effort to the movement, for behind them and working with them are their wives.

GETTING ON WITH PEOPLE is an art that some men acquire without conscious thought. But according to Professor A. C. Van Dusen, of the psychology department at Northwestern University, this social grace has principles that anyone would do well to ponder. His analysis yields three essentials:

1. "Respect for the other person's point of view."
2. "Realization that his back-

ground and experience differ from yours."

3. "Ability to communicate with him without giving him feelings of frustration."

Professor Van Dusen reports extensive studies reveal that often industrial workers regard recognition of their suggestions and ideas, fair hearings of grievances, and competence in their leaders as more important than increases in pay.

BESIDE SUCH CONCLUSIONS it is enlightening to measure Rotary policies and to reflect on their significance in the movement's spread around the globe. "Learn-

IT TAKES less time to do a thing right than it does to explain why you did it wrong.

—Henry W. Longfellow

ing to live together" has been reiterated since Rotary's earliest days as its prime purpose. In the first issue of this magazine, January, 1911, Founder Paul P. Harris pleaded for tolerance of the other person's point of view, irrespective of race, creed, or nationality. Service to others above self have long been familiar words to Rotarians. And "the worthiness of all useful occupations" is an integral part of the Four Objects.

Organizationally, Rotary has also exemplified the principles stated by Professor Van Dusen. Individual Clubs have a high degree of autonomy. And any Club, no matter how small, has the right to present its views or recommendations to the Board of Directors with advance assurance of thoughtful and fair consideration.

ONE STRIKING DIFFERENCE between this postwar period and that which followed World War I is the belief of young people in the need for education. In the United States, for example, this

has received such impetus from the G. I. Bill of Rights, providing tuition and an allowance for veterans, that many colleges and universities have burst their seams. But contrasted with that aid are the difficulties experienced by youths in other lands who desire an education.

Devere Allen tells us of the tribulations of a Norwegian girl studying international affairs in Geneva. Unable to have money sent to her in Switzerland, she secured a room across the French border and commutes. But electric power is so low there that she is permitted but one tiny bulb. The current is so weak in the evening she cannot read at all, so she retires early, gets up at 11 P.M., when less demand on power enables her light to glow more brightly, then studies till morning. That takes care of that—but bathing presents a still unsolved problem. Water is turned on only during morning hours when she is in class.

THE PHONE RANG in the office of a fuel company one day some months ago. "We're raising the rate on heating oil from 12 cents to 12.8 cents," said the caller, another dealer. "Will you go along?"

"Well, why this raise?" asked the proprietor, who had taken the call. There had been, he knew, no increase in wholesale price.

"Look, Jack, these times aren't going to last forever," explained the caller. "We've got to get while the getting is good, I figure."

There was a pause. Then the proprietor's answer: "Count me out, Joe. I won't be going along. I happen to be a Rotarian and what you propose doesn't jibe with what I believe. That's all."

Next day Joe, his voice different, called back to say that the price raise was off. Seemed that most of the other dealers in town had agreed that Jack was right.

The names weren't Joe or Jack, but the rest of the story is true. Remember it the next time someone asks just what Rotary means by Vocational Service anyway. This well typifies one phase of Second Object effort.

—your Editor

